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# Allies Reported Storming Rhine

Provincial General Election Expected

# Ontario Conservative Government Defeated

By Committee

# Move to Start **Betting Offices** Is Turned Down

betting offices in the cities of Edmonton and Calgary was defeated Friday morning by the private bills committee of the Legislature.

The betting office project was brought before the house by the Prairie Association Limited, an organization seeking incorporation One of the association's objectives was to open downtown betting ofate them under government super-

association was under discussion by the private bills committee, William Masson (SC, Wainwright) moved the clause dealing with betting offices be struck out.

After the motion was carried. counsel for petitioners said there was no use in proceeding with it. Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, out be dropped. The motion ear-ried, and the legislature will be informed of the committee's recom-mendation to drop the legislation. mendation to drop the legislation.

Three Edmonton members of the committee, J. Percy Page, Inde-pendent; Elmer E. Roper, CCF, and W. J. Williams, Veterans', voiced Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# Steve Donoghue, **U.K. Jockey, Dies**

after an illness of only 24 hours.

The little Irishman-who had ture. switched from racing silks to train-1.840 winners, and

consecutive Der-

won the British turf classic six

The crowd's roar of 'Come on. Donoghue

came a by-word in the national life of Britain.

Then came his unprecedented streak in 1921, '22 and '23. Steve came home on Humorist the first year, came right back with Captain Cuttle-a rank outsider that startled the Epsom throng by winning going away—and rounded out the record hat-trick up on the top three year-old of 1923, Papyrus.

# **Three Albertans** Win Decorations

Three Albertans were among 11 members of the Canadian Army ing election as sometime in May. serving in the North West European theatre of war decorated for gallantry in action, according to an announcement Friday by national day defence headquarters, Oltawa. The Albertans and their awards

MILITARY CROSS Lt. E. M. K. MacGregor, Cal-

MILITARY MEDAL

Pie. (A.-Cpl.) Thomas Cook MacKenzie, Wembley. Pte. David Ruben Ostrem,

Hines Creek and Eureka River. Individual citations have not yet been released.

Pte (A-Cpl) Thomas Cook Mac-Kenzie, MM, Canadian Infantry Corps. was born in Scotland Feb. 19. 1910, and was employed as a truck driver in Wembley, prior to his enlistment in the Canadian (Active) Army Sept. 13, 1939. He proceeded oversess Dcc 19, 1939. His father, John MacKenzie, lives Campbellion, Argyllshere, Scot

Pie: David Ruben Ostrem, MM, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, was born at Leslieville, April 17, 1917, and was a farmer at Hines Creek, prior to his enlistment in the Canadian (Active) Army 8. 1943, proceeding overseas 20, 1943. His mother, Mrs. Ada B. Ostrem, lives at Eureka River.



Drew of Ontario, whose Progres-ive Conservative government was defeated on a vote in the legis-lature last night. The premier said the vote would be regarded as want of confidence, foreshadowing a provincial general election in Ontario in the near

CCF Charge

# Said Engineered By Tory Premier

TORONTO, March 23.-(CP)-The present political crisis in Ontario was deliberately engineered by Premier Drew," E. B. Jolliffe, provincial CCF leader, said today in commenting on the defeat of the Progressive-Conservative government in the Leg-

islature last night. "Ever since last summer," Mr. greatest jockey who ever strad-dled a Derby winner, died today ly followed a course which he knew could not be accepted by the op position majority in the Legisla-

"He did everything he could to er's gaiters eight years ago-had a make his own defeat inevitable be cause he is determined to force an election, if he can, before the end of the war. He knows that when the war ends the policy of his govern-ment will be exposed as miserably and disastrously inadequate.

The government ought to resign."

REPORT DISSOLUTION HAS BEEN ASSURED

TORONTO, March 23-(CP)-Lt. Steve!" as he swung his mounts into the stretch ported today to have assured Premier Drew that he will dissolve the Ontario legislature and call a pro-

vincial election.

The premier, with cabinet ministers, is understood to have met the lieutenant-governor this morning.

The report ended rumors that the Progressive Conservative administration might resign and make way for the CCF, the official opposition, to form a gov-

Dissolution is not expected im mediately, but will probably come next week after resumption of the Second Death As session Tuesday. Speculation at Queen's Park set the probable date of the forthcom-

Weather Stays Fair

Official weather forecast for Fri-

24, and the high tomorrow, 42.

gressive Conservative government was defeated by a 51-36 vote last night on a CCF amendment to the address in reply to the Speech From the Throne. The premier had said shortly before the division he would accept the amendment as a want of confidence motion.

The 31 CCF members in the house, the 16 Liberals, and two Labor-progressives and the two Independent members voted for the amendment. It was opposed by the 36 Progressive Conserva-tives. Two members were pair-ed, a CCF and a Progressive-Conservative.

The vote was completed just be fore midnight, A few minutes later the government address in reply was declared defeated by the same vote, on agreement.

SUB-AMENDMENT LOST

Just a few minutes previously a Liberal sub-amendment had been defeated by 52-35 a vote that cut across CCF party lines. Fifteen members of the official opposition joined with the 16 Liberals and the four other members in voting for the motion. The government had the support of 16 CCF members.

The votes followed a tense evening in the house. Its result was foreshodowed by Harry C. Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, who said during the debate that he would vote for the CCF amendment.

Desk-thumping was general when the government was defeated. One member on the government benches Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

# Party Standing In Ontario House

TORONTO, March 23.—(CP) - Comparative standings of parties in the Ontario Legislature, where Premier George Drew's Progressive Conservative government was defeated, after the provincial election Aug. 4, 1943, and at

present: Party 1943 Prog. Conservative ... 38 Independ, Liberal Progressive Independent

Totals

### **Considers Report** On Oil Progress At Ft. McMurray

OTTAWA, March 23-(CP)-Re sources Minister Crerar said yes terday in the Commons there had been no plan to issue a progress re port on the production of oil from the tar sands at Fort McMurray, Alta., but he would consider doing so. He was replying to a question from John R. MacNicol (PC-Toronto Davenport). Mr. MacNicol had visited the area during the parliamentary recess.

# Result of Fire

John Smith, 18-year-old Westlock district farmer's son, seriously burned in a fire which followed an district. explosion in the kitchen stove last Tuesday, died in the Westlock hospital late Wednesday night, according to RCMP. The death was the with the estimated high for today second to have occurred as the result of the fire, James J. Smith, Maximum temperature Thursday was 48 and the minimum overnight, 27. At 2 p.m. it was 43 Mrs. Smith and another son, Joseph Sponsors of the bill requested its Estimated overnight low is eph, are still in hospital as a result the high tomorrow, 42.

# withdrawal before a meeting of the committee early Thursday. OPPOSE WITHDRAWAL in the Meiktila-Mandalay area. where it could be debated and killed "for once and for all." Debate on the withdrawal began when J. C. Landeryou (SC-Lethbridge), chairman of the private bills committee, reported this group recommended withdrawal. Select T. Besides taking Pindale, 19 miles north of Meiktila, the armored unit of the 20 Indian Division also captured Wundin on the main Mandalay-Meiktila road 18 miles northeast of Meiktila



HOLLYWOOD, March 23 -- Well, at least Income Tax Day is gone-that's when one dollar looks at another dollar, points toward Washington and says, "They went that way." You know, I really feel as if someone had picked my pocket. Actually, that's what happened; I wouldn't give Morgenthau the key to the lock on mine so he picked it. But I was smart this year. I got a tax expert to give me a breakdown on my income—now he's got a breakdown of his own. Hedy Lamarr asked the clerk, "Is my form filled out all right?" He'll recover. It turned out that last year I paid too much, so Morgenthau sent me a refund he didn't send me any money—he just sent me a bridge they could not find a river for. Good old Henry, the top sergeant of our country in charge of all the bucks.



Officer Gordon E. Taylor, Credit member of the Legislature for Drumheller, who has been called back to duty with the RC AF. Mr. Taylor enlisted shortly after the 1943 session of the House, and attended the 1944 ses-sion as an LAC, while training for aircrew. He graduated late in 1944 with the rank of Pilot Officer, and was placed in the new-ly-created RCAF reserve. Mr. Taylor resumed school teaching at Drumheller after his release from the air force. He will report for duty in the near future.

Coldwell Says:

# **Ont. Situation** Not to Affect **Federal Stand**

OTTAWA. March 23 .-- Whatever working arrangement, temporary or otherwise, has been made between the CCF and Liberal members in the Ontario legislature, it will have no effect in the Dominion Parliament or the coming federal election, according to M. J. Coldwell, CCF

leader in the House of Commons. Mr. Coldwell has told correspond political stripes here that under no

drawn from the house.

Withdrawal of the bill was accompanied by a sharp clash be-tween CCF and Social Credit

members of the assembly. Cries

of "withdraw!" "sit down!" and "retract!" were shot across the

floor at one point in the debate.

The contentious bill was with-

Independent and CCF party

allowed to come before the as-sembly's committee of the whole.

Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmon-

ton) immediately raised a point of order. He said that Wednes-

day the assembly had refused a request of Hon. Lucien Maynard.

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U.S. Casualties

French Association

Sharp Exchanges in House

As Disputed Bill Withdrawn

to seek incorporation from the Legislature ended Thursday

afternoon, when a bill to incorporate the society was with-

members opposed withdrawal of in the narrow pocket on the the bill. They urged that it be plains 18 miles north of Meik-

was taken.

Gen. Bradley Says:

# Can Cross Rhine "Most Anywhere, at Any Time"

Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today.

"The necessity of keeping the (Remagen) bridgehead small is now removed," the 12th Army group commander told correspondents in a broad review of the vicory in the Rhineland in which his lat and ord armies had major roles.

Gen. Bradley said the 1st Army's East-Rhine salient had been "purposely held back from its fullest exploitation until the operations of the 3rd and 7th armies below the Moselle could be completed."

American losses have been compara

tively light, Gen. Bradley said. His remarks suggested that conditions now per-mitted immediate crossings of the river without allowing the usual pause after a major campaign for rest, refitting and re



Capture Golzow

# Reds Crack Outer Berlin Defences

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, March 23 .- (BUP) -The Nazi radio said tonight that the Red Army had broken through the German front before Berlin and reached the village of Golzow, 32

miles east of the capital and six miles west of Kuestrin. Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces cracked through the crust Fliers Report: of the outer Berlin defences in twin drives from northwest and southwest of Kuestrin, Oder river citadel which fell to the Russians on March 12.

The Berlin radio said the armored columns "succeeded at first in breaking through our front, but these two attacking wedges were halted in the eastern outskirts of

VIOLENT FIGHTING

Violent fighting continues in the rea of Golzow, the Nazis said. The Nazi admission of the Soviet penetration to Golzow followed a German high command report that Russian tanks and infantry had attacked in the Kuestrin sector after Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Trolley Casanova Quickly Convicted

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 working agreement between his party and the government Liberals in parliament.

The attitude taken by the CCV railway employee will be tried plode. leader is that throughout the history of Canada, where any leftist lory of Canada, where any lory of C reform party has entered into a coalition with one of the major political parties, sooner or later it were in court to hear the verdict. Continued on Page 2, Col. 5 They testified against him.

**British Troops** 

The enemy was fighting stiffly

tila but was poorly organized. An

increasing number of prisoners

Finds 3 Policemen

# Ruhr Is Mass **Burning Ruins** After Attacks

By LEO S. DISHER

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Thousands of Allied warplanes rained bombs on the Ruhr all day today, and airmen said the in

burning ruins. More than 1,250 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators specification the invasion

Francis Van Wie, 58, the marrying conductor, was convicted on three escort of more than 300 fighters and their year, resigned his university post. ported Allied offensive about to exident slode across the Rhine into the Studholm, count.
Ruhr. Kings. N.B. h.

Earlier today RAF Lancaster
The bombs and other missiles on a railway bridge at Bremen, main 1892 he had been transport link between northwest a professor at Germany and the western front. Daihousse Uni-

10.100 SORTIES Late reports showed that Allied He became one of Canada

Efforts of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta Proposes Damaged

Capt Sir William Bass, Conserva ve, suggested in the House Capture Pindale ommons today that a badl bombed section of Berlin be pre-served in its state of devastation as a reminder that Germany started the war. He said Prime Minister Churchill should incor-WITH BRITISH 14th ARMY BURMA, March 23 .- (BUP) - A British armored column captured porste the proposal in surrender

# Berlin Area Kept

had urged this action be taken. Pindale, 60 miles south of Man-Sponsors of the bill requested its dalay, today after a 40-mile drive in

As Nazi 'Reminder' LONDON, March 23 - CP

books

planes from Britain and the con-tinent, including Italy, flew up-wards of 10,100 sorties yesterday sorties most of 10,00 sorties yesterday wards of 10,100 sorties vesterday sorties, most of them against targets behind the western front.

RAF Mosquitos hit Berlin with block-busters last night for the 3lat straight night.

RIS achievements in establishing vesterday that 2,00,000 Unemployee the content of the United Church.

tion. He had served on several commissions, investigating educational problems in Manitoba, Alberia and British Columbia.

New Fire Bomb

Kundstedi's headquarters, it was Act provides penalties for failure learned last night.

To Win War

# Time for "One Last Heave" Has Arrived

By W. R. HIGGINBOTHAM

LONDON, March 23. (BUP) There was every sign today that the time of the "one last heave together" in the BARGAIN HOME OF EDMONTON European war is here. the Rhine for the blow they know

Prime Minister Churchill said recently while touring the west-Marry enemy reports said a Rhine Guilty of Assault ern front that such a heave crossing on a huge scale is to begin TORONTO, March 23\_(CP)\_ plainly would end the war.

Mr. Justice A. M. LeBel yesterday The weather over the continent

Germany's war position and living conditions now were—un-questionably for the first time said three Toronto police officers, was completely on the Allied side convicted on a charge of having for the first time since the invasion WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)

Army and Navy combat casualties since the United States entered the war have reached \$59.587
the two services reported yesterday. single push might put them into the abyss.

Weather over the continent was German troops waiting just over a Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

# **Grand-Scale Attack Declared Underway**

By BOYD LEWIS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin PARIS, March 23 .- (BUP) - Allied and German reports hinted today that a grand scale win-the-war offensive by

British outriders thrust across the lower Rhine on a smoke-veiled 65-mile front where the Nazis said Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces had stormed the

river line from Arnhem to the Ruhr.

ferno of dead cities.

Ludwigshafen area, Lt. Gen. 12th Army group, said there was nothing to prevent us from crossing the Rhine "most any-

to the Dutch lowlands was tense

YAWNING GAPS

Lt. Gen. Courtney N. Hodges' thie. the first to fight east of the Rhine,

em, according to reports irst Army headquarters. brightest of the entire war," Mc-Dermott reported from Hodges'

He added that the Germany had

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4 **Noted Educationist** 

Dies at Saskatoon

On Bigamy Counts of the Rhine after Laneasters with a Mustang escort attacked a rail-bridge northeast of Bielefeld with emeritus of the University of Sass Mr. Manaribur said

Insurance Books To Be Exchanged

a university in Saskatchewan, which yesterday that 2,500,000 Unemploy a province, won national recogni surable workers throughout Canada

For those who are employed New Fire Bomb

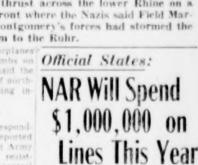
PARIS, March 23—AP—Allied bombers, using a new type of incendiary bomb still on the secret list, recently attacked and virtually destroyed what was believed to have been Field Marshal Karl Von hundstedt's headquarters, it was a Art provides penalties for fadlure.

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Deaths Recorded Today Brown, Mrs. Lilias Douglas, Cox, Master Donald Alfred Cunningham, Mr. Allan Hunter, Hollinshead, Mr. Frank Walter, Langston, Mr. James. Sontag, Baby Shirley Irone, Thelin, Gnr. Victor Ellisson,



and general maintenance work

If material is available

senger coaches for the line.

has fallen off compared with the peak year of 1943 when huge quan-

# **House Defeats Premier Drew's** Ontario Govt.

shouted at Liberal House Leader Mitchell F. Hepburn: "can you give

me a job on your farm, Mitch?"

Premier Drew declined any statement until after a meeting of the cabinet Friday. But it was assumed here that the result would be a provincial general election. In his speech last night the premier referred to the possibility of a general election when he said the result of the divisions will be that "the people of Ontario will have a chance to decide."

There was other speculation that E. B. Jolliffe, CCF leader. might be called on to form a government but this was thought unlikely in most circles.

The house itself was adjourned next Tuesday.

It was the first time in Ontario history that a government has been overthrown in a division in the Legislature

### TOOK OVER IN 1943

Premier Drew took office Aug. 17, 1943, after winning more seats than any other party in the 90-seat

He piloted his outnumbered government forces successfully through the first session of the 21st Legislature, being supported on all divisions but one by the Liberal group. On that one occasion the CCF voted with the government.

Last October Mr. Nixon announced that his party's political truce with the government was terminated. In December Mr. Nixon resigned as house leader to pave the way for election to that office of Mitchell F. Hep-

again head the government in this defeat. In the last session, he said, the MOVE ADJOURNMENT

# **BOYS**

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FUNNY BUSINESS-"He's on furlough!"

Liberal group had co-operated with the government to avoid "embarassing them by their lack of a majority and to give them every the Liberal party in Ontario."

(This was in reference to a speech on that date by the pre-mier condemning the federal mising the Ontario government would "do everything in its power to prevent this iniquitous

bill from going into effect.)" "Certainly he knew," said Mr. Nixon, "that delivery of that address made it impossible for any self-respecting Liberal in this house to extend co-operation."

Liberal sources said during the day and early in the evening that The Liberal ranks are firm. Mr. they would vote for the CCF and bring about the defeat of the gov Nixon told the house. Past differ-bring about the defeat of the government between himself and Mr. ernment. But from government Hepburn had been ironed out and sources came corridor gossip that hope that he will soon again enough opposition members would lead the Liberal forces in Ontario either vote with the government or and that in the near future he will abstain from voting to avert its

After the divisions, Premier Drew first moved the adjournment mo-Then Mr. Jolliffe said he rould move adjournment

premier said: "You're not here and you're never going to be here. I move that the house ad-

lebate that an adverse vote on the confidence and we will accept

CCF leader Jolliffe stated his arty's stand on the Liberal subigious instruction in the schools ernor-General in making his decison immigration.

"All the members of the CCF opposition are free to vote on the amendment to the amendment as consciences direct," Mr. Jolliffe said just before the vote Although this might appear to be an unusual course "we believe it to be the proper and necessary course, in the best interests of the people of Ontario, with respect to an issue having religious significance."

The lines are clearly drawn. said Premier Drew. "At last we have come to the end of what appeared to be an interminable de bate, and of all the comments and charges that have taken the time of

e house these past weeks.
"When we assumed the government, we did so stating clearly what our policy was. We proceeded to carry out that policy,'

TAV'A. March 23 .- (CP)-Defeat of the Progressive Con-servative government of Premier Drew in the Ontario legislature early today brought from Propressive Conservative spokesmen

chance to carry out their pre-election pledges. Result of the vote came too late for most Progressive Conservative for most Progressive Conservative than any other party in the 90-seat house in the provincial election of Aug. 4 of that year. He succeeded Harry C. Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader and member for Brant, as premier.

"But co-operation works both ways and the premier of Ontario is not the easiest man to co-operate with. He deliberately burned the bridges in his radio address last line-up" in the legislature which depremier. feated Mr. Drew's government.

CLAIM WARNINGS "That is just what we have been warning about for months," one spokesman said. "If the Liberals line up with the CCF it will be the end of the Liberal party in Ontario for they will find themselves submerged in the CCF."

He expressed the opinion that with the CCF party in the minquestionable whether the Lieuten ant-governor would call on CCF leader E. B. Jolliffe to form a

### CONSTITUTIONAL LAW EXPERTS INTERESTED

OTTAWA, March 23-(CP)-Officials who advise the government law and usages are awaiting with lerest what action Hon. Albert Matthews, Ontario lieutenant-governor, will take should Premier tion in Europe said their northern ment. leorge Drew ask for dissolution ment last night in the legislature.

Should Mr. Matthews refuse ern entrance to the Ruhr. dissolution to Premier Drew, he doubtless would call upon E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario CCF leader, to form a governmnt.

mendment which expressed critic-m of government policy on re-have to seek advice from the Gov-A lieutenant-governor does ion, law officers say. There have been occasions when the King's representative in a province has ask-ed advice from the Governor-General in the case of deferring Royal assent on tills passed by a provincial legislature but there are no in-structions requiring him to do so. He exercises his own prerogative. When he does apply to the Gover-

### Canada May Get Greater Number

year from the United States might many out of the wa Replying to a question of John

Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre). Mr. Howe said he understood there was some relaxing on the manu-facture of tractors in the United States, Canada received a quota of American tractor production. If production was increased Can-

PC-York-Sunbury, Mr. Howe said London press reports said the some 38 miles east of Berlin did not make clear its scope and was being made of new trucks Rhine-Ruhr had reached full weight. United States.

# Annual Meeting Of Navy League

CALGARY, March 23 .- | CP |- London headline said. Delegates from 15 divisions of the REPLACE LEADER Navy League of Canada, represent- The tension was heightened by re-

High ranking naval officials from in-chief on the Western Front. to and Ottawa, who will be in ty for the official opening of S Tecumseh, April 21, will so attend the meeting.

Sessions will be preceded by avy Sunday on April 22, when 125 ea Cadets and their officers from dmouton, Drumheller, Lethbridge Red Deer will join Calgary Sea dets at a church parade

# Weather

THE PORECASTS

### Air Cadet League Names President Are Reported As Meeting Opens OTTAWA, March 23 .- (CP)-A.

On Rhine Front of Canada at the first session of its two-day annual meeting yesterthat a Nazi prisoner reported he of Montreal who assumed the posihad not seen an officer in three tion of chairman of the league's advisory committee. D. A. Ross, Vancouver, is a vice-president.

executive committee includes In the south part of the bridge-head, one division captured Breit-G. M. Eaton, Winnipeg. Directors v provinces include: Manitoba: D. R. MacLaren, Gilbert M. Eaton, R. D. Baker, S. F. Delves. scheid, seven miles east of Linz and four east of the Weid river. The

troops advanced more than a mile through weak resistance. The German high command said American troops attempted to storm the Rhine barrier still farther south in the Ludwig-shafen area, following their smashing victory in the Saar-Palatinate. The crossing attempt, made by spearheads of the Third

**Ont. Situation** 

the masthead.

FLARE-UP IN HOUSE

Not to Affect

farther to the left of the CCF judg-

United Progressive (termed com-

Mrs. Neilsen accused Mr. Cold-

mrs. Neilsen accused Mr. Cold-well of having, by inference, "damned the San Francisco United Nations conference with faint praise." She quoted an ed-itorial of December 21, 1944, in the CCF News of British Colum-hia which said:

"The truth which is revealed

practised upon the common people

"These," said Mrs. Neilsen, "are

concile the present position of the

leader of the CCF with what has

been his party's attitude right up

until the summoning of Parlia-

"At least," interjected Mr. Cold-

ferent circumstances," retorted Mrs.

"It was during the war," inter-jected Angus MacInnis, CCF.

**Outer Defences** 

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Germany or Austria.

Insurance Fund

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TERRIBLE STATEMENTS"

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bia which said:

of the world."

er Seventh Army, was repulsed, Berlin said. But there was every sign that the one last heave to end the European var was coming at the northern end of the long western front, possibly in a matter of hours if it had not already begun.

Sharp Battles

CAPTURE TOWN

### GUNS SOUND OVERTURE

Berlin said that through the clouds of smoke veiling gomery's armies on the Rhine "the guns already are sounding the over-

Radio Paris said its monitors intercepted a German broadcast announcing that troops of the British Second and Canadian First and American Ninth armies under Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery launched their great Rhine attack last night.

Striking under cover of a mass-e smoke screen, Montgomery's forces broke through the German defences along the east bank of the Rhine and plunged forward into Germany's inner fortress, according to this version.

### NO CONFIRMATION

There was no confirmation of the In the event of a provincial elec-tion, he believed "Mr. Drew will be no other continental listening posts the fact that the Atlantic charter and similar pronouncements were nothing but a cold-blooded hoax able to considerably strengthen his recorded the German account relayed by the Paris transmitter. The report came as the Ameri-

can First Army lashed out on the northern and southern flanks of its Ramagen bridgehead east of the Rhine. The Americans fought their way across the Wied to the south and captured Neuwied and 20 other German towns. The American broadcasting sta-

wing stormed across the Sieg river ollowing the defeat of his govern-ment last night in the legislature. Siegburg, 10 miles from the southwell angrily, "I never said in this house that Canada would be as well off under Hitler."
"That was said under entirely dif-

### MAINZ CAPTURED

Far to the south, the American Third and Seventh Armies slashed laughter from both sides of the at will through the ranks of a few thousand disorganized Germans compressed into an 80-squaremile pocket along the west bank of

The big Rhine city of Mainz was captured after more than 48 hours of unexpectedly-savage re-sistance from Nazi SS troopers, city policemen and firemen. About 3,000 prisoners were taken

Mainz, swelling the bag of the two American armies since the start nor-General the advice comes from of their joint offensive on March 14 to more than 100,000 captives. Ludwigshafen, 34 miles to south, was being cleared rapidly of a few hundred die-hard Nazi troops. REPORT SKIRMISHES

Of U.S. Tractors Official information on the north OTTAWA, March 23 - (CP) - ern end of the Rhine front said only that large-scale skirmishing Russians Crack Munitions Minister Howe said yes- began yesterday in the Nijmegen terday in the Commons that there area, where Berlin spokesmen rewas a possibility that the number peatedly have predicted Montgomof tractors coming into Canada this cross the Rhine and knock Ger-

Hundreds of Allied heavy bombers and tactical warplanes streaked across the battlefront at daybreak to carry the bombardment to Germany's Rhine defences into its third straight day. One RAF striking force dropped 22,000-pound "volcano bombs' a vital railway bridge near Bremen-a major link between central Germany and the Western

London press reports said the some 38 miles east of Berlin did ured in Canada and the crescendo and that massed Allied guns were pouring a drumfire bar-rage across the Rhine all along 12, and later was reported by the Montgomery's 21st Army Group Russians to have be

"Berlin flashes urgent warning CROSS SILESIA BORDER Called April 23-26 the Allies will attack at any moment. Hitler orders last stand," one rainian Army was reported by the

ing the nine provinces, will attend the 28th annual meeting of the league to be held in Calgary April replace Field Marshall Karl von Rundstedt as German commander-

There was speculation that Runstedt might have been killed or wounded in a recent Allied air raid on a German headquarters centre, and that the pro-Nazi Kesseiring had been called in to lead "stand or die" fight for the Rhine.

The first thundering blows of the offensive already had been struck by the Allied air forces in the west. Hundreds of square miles of the Ruhr and northwestern Germany were littered with smoking ruins after the great obliteration raids Wednesday and Thursday.

Lt.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American First Army also was throwing its weight into the battle of the Rhine with a drive that threatened momentarily to explade into the southern flank of

evan—Generally fair and and saturday, probably and saturday, probably era in southern portion on capture of Siegdorf was not imme- visory committee report by Paul capture of Siegdorf was not immediately confirmed, but front dispatches said the Americans had controlled an intermediate and Poace River Districtional and Saturday, not much in temperature.

capture of Siegdorf was not immediately confirmed, but front dispatches said the Americans had cleared a nine-mile stretch of the At Dec. 31, 1944, the number of contributors was reported at 2,172, today and Saturday, not much in temperature.

# **Douglas Denies** Govt. and CCL In "Collusion"

REGINA, March 23-(CP)-Premier T. C. Douglas said in a statement yesterday that there was no "collusion" between the Saskatchewan CCF government and the Canadian Congress of Labor as had been charged by Carl Berg of Edmonton, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

(Mr. Berg said before the Saskat-Saskatchewan: H. E. Drope, Aden Bowman, Alberta: H. R. Carson, J. H. Wildman, M. L. Brown. British Monday that the board had reversed Columbia: D. A. Ross, A. W. Carter, R. E. Standfield, R. O. Camp. Congress of Labor affiliate was not a proper bargaining agent for employees of the provincial mental hospitals. He said the decision had been changed after Mr. Douglas had appeared before the board as an employer's representative and that there was "collusion" between the government and the CCL),

Federal Stand Mr. Douglas said he had appeared nas been absorbed and destroyed.

Mr. Coldwell's attitude is that, win or lose, the CCF flag is nailed to the masthead.

Collective bargaining agreements who of its employees who chose to organize themselves for elected: has been absorbed and destroyed. that purpose

Agreements with unions would be What applies to CCF repugnance made only when the board had de-to any kind of "united front" with sentatives of employees for whom the Liberals against reaction seems equally to apply to the parties they claimed to speak.

The government did not intend ing by a sharp passage at arms in the house last night between Mr. Coldwell and Dorise W. Neilsen. to be drawn into a jurisdictional dispute and Mr. Berg appeared to be more "concerned about quarrelling with the Canadian Congress of Labor than he is about organizing workers for the purpose of collective bargaining."

The charges of collusion were groundless", Mr. Douglas con-

# Move to Start **Betting Offices** Is Turned Down

Continued from Page One opposition to the bill. Hon, W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, also spoke against it.

Speakers against the bill said effect of opening downtown booking offices might tend to encourage youths to bet on horse races. and that with betting facilities located within easy reach of downtown workers, reckless spending of pay checks could be encouraged.

Counsel for the bill's petitioners argued operations of the associa-tion would tend to materially increase government revenue: would result in elimination of most of the activities of bookmakers, and would Mrs. Neilsen thereupon said the provide far greater incentive and CCF attitude was confusing the encouragement to breeders of thorminds of the Canadian people, and oughbred horses and to other that all the way through his speech, aspects of agricultural and public Mr. Coldwell seemed anxious to betterment.

# praise the San Francisco conference while really he was condemning it

L. D. Hyndman, KC, spoke br "You know better than that," said behalf of the petitioners. "Consid-"Just be honest erable" revenue is lost to the gov-This sort of cross-firing continued ernment through operations of for several minutes during Mrs.
Neilsen's speech. The ill feeling between the factions was evidently

Mr. Fallow, in his argument, said

Neilsen's speech. The ill reging to tween the factions was evidently at the boiling point.

Mr. Fallow, in his argument, the betting office proposal "will not abolish bookmaking posal "will aggravate it." but will aggravate it."

J. C. Alcock, J. R. Edwards and
R. Choquette, Edmonton, and M.

Smith, L. P. Jaques, E. P. Albert-son, S. Riddle and G. Roberts. Calgary, were named in the bill as members of the company request-Of Nazi Capital ing incorporation.

Cornflakes at times are used to represent falling snow in the proa strong artillery barrage and duction of motion pictures.

# Want Voting Age Cut to 18 Years

REGINA, March 23 .- (CP)-The Saskatchewan legislature, by 35-7 vote, yesterday approved a motion by A. L. S. Brown (CCF, Bengough) that the Federal Election Act be amended to extend the Act be amended to extend the franchise to persons of 18 years spring rains to bog down intentry, and over so as to give them the sunny blue skies were filled with the roar of endless streams of Allied planes, always on the attack.

general election.

The house defeated without a recorded vote an amendment moved by opposition leader W. J. Patterson that the vote at 18 years be a franks were secure for the Army's flanks were secure for the planes. extended only to those who had lunge at Berlin. The mop-up of

ing age to 18 years

# Officers Elected By Orange Lodge

CALGARY, March 23,-(CP)-Opposition to a proposed appoint-ment of a Canadian ambassador to the Vatican was expressed in a before the board for the sole purpose of informing it that the government was prepared to enter into

Grand master, Staff Sgt. H. R. Bannerman, Calgary; deputy grand master, John Hudson, Drumheller; junior deputy grand master, Arvin Hanna, Calgary; grand chaplain, Rev. Dr. W. H. Stevens, Calgary; grand secre-tery, S. J. Coupland, Calgary; grand treasurer, L. E. McKay, Calgary; grand lecturer, E. L. Barton, Drumheller; grand marshal, F. Plowman, Sylvan Lake; grand auditors, William Donald-son and C. A. McPherson, Cal-

Deputy grand chaplains, Rev. W. E. Seiber, Carseland; Rev. S. J. Bell, Mannville; Rev. R. Clegg, Ed-gerton, and T. Bunting, Calgary; deputy grand secretary, W. G. Waiford, Edmonton; deputy grand lecturer, A. Chesterman, Camros The 1946 convention will be hel in Red Deer.

### Post-War Service Required to Get Overseas Posting

OTTAWA, March 23-(CP)-RC AF ground and administrative personnel must agree to two years' ad ditional service after the cessation of hostilities if they want overses postings, an official announce here yesterday. Their enlist men oath called for only a years' ser vice after the end of the war. The official explained the extension the overseas limit to two years wa made in the expectation the would be needed to serve with Can ada's squadrons with the forces occupation.

### Vancouver Refused Government Grant

VICTORIA, March 23—(CP)— The British Columbia governmen yesterday rejected Vancouver's plea for a \$1,000,000 interim gran but attorney-general R. L. Maitland

# Time Arrives For Next Election For One Last Victory "Heave"

Mr. Brown forecast Saskatchewan legislation at the present seasion to reduce the provincial vot. from the heart of Nazidom.

Aiready through the clouds of smoke veiling Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces on the Rhine, the guns were sounding the overture to the crossing, Berlin said.

Military observers do not belittle Germany's fanatical resistance. Bu they know the Allied commander won't move until they have traditional three-to-one assault ratio of superiority needed to insure

### DENMARK LANDING!

And they wonder what the Ger mans have in their riddled cities and what they have in their defence when their first line goes. It looks as if the first swell of

the Churchillian "one last heave" As if the Germans didn't have

enough to think about, Scandinavian sources said they expected the Allies to land in Denmark about April 15 to open up a fourth

offered to give Vancouver special legislation enabling it to raise civic taxes. Vancouver claimed that its revenue is limited to its existing mill rate and it required the provincial grant to carry on essen tion works. Vancouver would have got \$500,000 of the proposed grant



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# Isolationism Seen

# Government's United Nations **Organization Policy Attacked** On 2 Points by Conservative

By CHESTER BLOOM

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA, March 23 .- Howard C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver South, made a slashing attack on the King government's United Nations organization policy in the house Thursday afternoon on two main points:

First-he alleged that Prime Minister King's statement plead-ing to subject Canadian military commitments to the United Na-tions' security council to approval of parliament was capable of an isolationist interpretation.

Second - he charged that the "humiliating position" that Canada was in now, failing of a permanent voice in the security council, was due to the prime minister's determination not to join with the United Kingdom and other British Commonwealth nations in demandfor the Commonwealth as a unit.

### NO "OUTSIDE" SERVICE

The Vancouver South member asserted that Mr. King's statement of no military commitments except on approval of parliament could be interpreted that "when trouble comes Canada will not have to send any men beyond her bound-aries unless there is an agreement made at that time that it shall be

The statement, he said, gave the impression that there would be very little obligation for Canada in joining the United Nations' organization — that it will be so interpreted by some of the government followers in the elec-

look to the powers that made the council. decisions of peace or war "to fur-

# nish the military power necessary to enforce them."

ASKS LARGER VOICE Mr. Roebuck urged that the Canadian delegation take a militant stand for a larger voice for Canada as a first class power in making the peace and war decisions-as an autonomous great power on the

North American continent.

Mr. Green demanded that the

criticizing as ambiguous, capable of two interpretations, the statement by Prime Minister King that the acceptance of the pro-posals for the furnishing of armed forces to suppress aggression. "as they stand would in no commit Canada to send forces beyond Canadian territory at the call of the security counci If any such commitment were sought it would be embodied in a later agreement freely nego-tiated by the government of Canada, and coming into effect only after it had been approved by parliament."

"That statement," (by the prime minister) said Mr. Green, "can be "I am afra

must provide, there will being sent beyond the boundaries San Francisco. of Canada or not.

another way and I fear that it will be interpreted the other way by some of the prime minister's followers in the election campaign this year. It can be interpreted to say that when trouble comes Canada will not have to send any men beyond her boundaries unless there that it shall be done.

"If every nation or only a few in refusing to act in units with all nations take that position, there members of the British Common-

will be no effective world organ

"The tragedy of that statement is that it gives the impression in entering a world organization Canada has not very much to worry about, that there is very

little obligation. "May I suggest to the prime min ister that it would have been far wiser for him to take the line of Hon. Winston Churchill when in 1940 he told the British people that he could offer them nothing but blood, sweat and tears. He received their whole-hearted support because he took that attitude.

### SEES "PRICE TO PAY"

"It would have been far wiserand the prime minister can still make his position clear-to have told the Canadian people that there will probably be a price to pay, that almost certainly sooner or later Canadians will have to die abroad with the young men of the other peace-loving nations in order to suppress aggression. It should be pointed out that it would be a worth-while sacrifice.

"The prime minister showed the same attitude" went on Mr. Green. with regard to imposing sanctions when, on March 20 he used these sirable to develop now some pro-Mr. Green's slashing attack on the government was preceded also by a somewhat critical speech of Arthur W. Roebuck, Liberal, Trinity, Toronto. While Mr. Roebuck, position most of the time) would like Mr. Green, approved the send-not be called upon to undertake ing of a Canadian delegation to San Francisco, he said it was clear that the five big powers would control the security council. If that continued to be so, then he would look to the powers that made the council's proceedings, or without agreeing separately to join in executing the decisions of the council's

"That would probably mean delay," went on Mr. Green. "it might defeat the whole purpose of sanctions being imposed. It is too much like the attitude taken by this same Canadian govern-ment back in 1933, back in 1935 concerning the imposition of sanc-

tions on Italy." At this point Mr. Green quoted a press despatch of December 2, 1935, that acting Prime Minister Lapointe had said that when Dr. Waldelegation fight for a permanent seat on the security council for the British Commonwealth of Nations tended to include oil, coal, by-products, iron and steel, he was expressing "only his own personal pinion, not the views of the Cana-

### dian government. NO COMMITMENTS

"The prime minister's statement," continued Mr. Green, "is still tarred ill remember that right up to the

"I am afraid that attitude is "It can be said that what was meant was, in the first agreement which provides for the forces that what was in the first agreement along this line, and it is still trying to leave open an exit from some of the chilestons. still in the back of our minds. some of the obligations that Canada will be asked to assume at

ONE INTERPRETATION

"It may also be interpreted in another way and I fear that it will be interpreted the interpreted that it will be interpreted the other way and the other way and the other way and the other way are the control of the other way and the other way are the control of the other way are the control of the other way are the other way are the control of the other way are the "I hesitate to be suspicious, but

is an agreement made at that time
Mr. Green then went on to
attack the government for its policy

SUSIE Q. SMITH-"It's a technique he picked up from radio!



in the same position as the Irish discussions. Free State; the prime minister be- Mr. Roe

"Had the Canadian government so willed, the great world powers at Dumbarton Oaks could have been the British Common-wealth of Nations, rather than the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. The Brit-ish Commonwealth of Nations could have been the power named in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as the power to hold a permanent seat on the security

Mr. Green asserted that Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden had favored such a course; he said Canada could still get out of her "humiliating position."

"The way to get out of this humiliating position," he said, "is not to shout for a seat for herself on the security council, and to give more trouble in that way; the way for her to get out is to ask that in the charter, provision be made for permanency on the security council for the British Commonwealth, rather than for the United King-

### dom and Northern Ireland." PERMANENT SEAT

"If Canada made this request," said Mr. Green, "if it is granted, with the no-commitment stick, said Mr. Green, "if it is granted. Those of us who were in the House Canada still with a seat in the of Commons before war broke out assembly, will be sitting permanwill remember that right up to the outbreak of that war, the foreign policy of Canada, under the present government, was that we had no commitments to anybody. League of Nations. Great Britain or the ing a vital role; making her greating a vita ently on the security council, where other dominions, United States, or est possible contribution to world

> Asserting, that as only the "Big Four"-Britain, the United States,

wealth in foreign policy. He assert-ed that it was a humiliating position that Canada, a nation that has rais-they are not a statement of Cana-any "rehearsal," and G. Earle ally she may have a non-permanent tained in the councils of the world, questions were dictated by you." Canada was not present at Dumbar "In effect," he said, "Canada is ton Oaks, and took no part in the Charges Movement

Mr. Roebuck, contended therewails our situation, yet it is a re-sult of the policies of this govern-either to commend or criticize the prove them. It was fair to assume they would be modified materially.

> The Big Four had run the Dumbarton Oaks show, in his opinion the reason why the original League of Nations failed, was that the Big Four of that era assumed to boss the show, and then failed to carry out in action the high principles they expressed in words. The small and medium nations permitted themselves to be treated as inferiors.

be followed in the new set-up, Mr. bec re. Roebuck contended. Nevertheless, duties. the Dumbarton Oaks proposals were a good beginning; and if we exercise our intelligence in developing them they may be a good conclusion," he said. The security council of eleven nations will have the responsibility of peace and war. But on that council five big nations—the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, Soviet Russia, the United States, China and later France-will have permanent seats, while the six others will be chosen by competitive election for two years terms, and cannot be chosen In other words, five his rations

would determine peace or war by

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# Commissioner Suggests Case Is Rehearsed

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 23-(CP)-Witnesses yesterday at re sumptions of the Royal commiss ion investigating conditions at the Fairville, N.B., hospital, said that death of a patient there was insance, resulting from syphilis, and not by a broken neck as mentioned in previous testimony.

The commission, set up after the Montreal Standard published articles alleging maladministration and abuses at the hospital, heard testi mony on the death of Juseph Gal lant, 26-year-old soldier, admitted to the hospital in January, 1942.

### SECRET EXAMINATION

He died there Oct. 11, 1944. A for mer attendant, Francis Hines, testified last week that secret examination of the body by himself, another former attendant and two patients showed bruises and a broken neck.

Dr. W. J. Isher and Dr. E. V. Sullivan, of the hospital staff, and Dr. E. C. Manzies, the superintendent, declared yesterday that general paresis of the insance was the cause of death and that there had been no evidence of a neck fracture.

marked that, speaking only for himself, "it looks as if this case has been rehearsed." Commission counsel E. J. Henne-

that Canada, a nation that has raised and treasure so freely of her blood and treasure ronto, said that nevertheless were during the present war, may never have a permanent seat on the security council, though occasion—for feit the high position she has obtained in the councils of the world questions were dictated by you."

# Underway to Build "Provincial Bloe"

FREDERICTON, March 22-(CP) -Existence of a movement to build a "provincial bloc" for the time of the Dominion-provincial conference was charged in the New Brunswick legislature yesterday by Premier J. B. McNair, who concluded the budget debate.
"This government has avoided

becoming involved therein, in any move calculated to align beforehand the provinces against the Do-

He referred to opposition sug gestions that New Brunswick fol be treated as inferiors. low the example of reciprocal ar-The same general scheme is to rangements by Onlario and Quebec regarding provincial succession

> the inevitable recognition of the facts of military might.

"To those who assume the right to make decisions," said Mr. Roebuck, "to them I would look to to furnish the military power necessary to enforce them.



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### Not Wanted

Disclosure that a plan is afoot to establish a string of non-English broadcasting stations across western Canada may-or may not-have had something to do with the decision of the sponsors to withdraw the bill introduced in the legislature which proposed to give official sanction to the location of one of the stations in Alberta. In any case it vindicated the stand of the members who objected to the measure and the public opposition that has been

Withdrawal of the bill under fire should be noted by the Broadcasting Corporation. This is notice that non-English radio stations are not wanted in this province and could only be established in callous defiance of public opinion. It is safe to assume that opinion on the subject in Saskatchewan and Manitoba is substantially the same, If the Corporation has been in doubt about granting the licenses asked for it need doubt no longer. It should reject the applications, and do it with impressive finality.

### A Housing Boss?

Confronted with a proposal that the city be declared a "congested area" the city council of Calgary decided a survey of housing conditions will be made. Upon the showing of the survey may depend whether or not an official administrator is to be put in charge, to enforce the rules and regulations now applied in the Vancouver area. Taking the survey only stalled the proposal for the time. Should the finding be that congestion is as serious as represented that will strengthen the argument for putting an administrator on the job.

Councils in Edmonton and other centres may see in this a warning that they cannot afford to neglect the housing problem. Home-owners will also do well to take the hint that they had better not refuse to rent empty rooms or apartments, nor be too choosey about who they rent them to. The reports coming out of Vancouver reflect procedure and conditions which no one wants to see reproduced in Edmonton. An official administrator of living space is a tough dictator. He has to be if he is to get results.

# The Logical Place

At the aviation conference in Chicago a few weeks ago. Montreal was chosen as the tentative headquarters for the international committee which was set up to collect information and give advice as to the direction and regulation of commercial aviation in the post-war period. There is at least a strong possibility that the city will become the permanent location of whatever international body may be evolved from the committee and its work. but because Canada happens to be well situated for the purpose, better situated than any other country.

For the same reason, Canada would be an excellent country in which to establish the headquarters of the new world security organization which it is expected-and hoped - will succeed the League of Nations. This proposal was put before parliament by Mr. Slaght, member of the Commons for Parry Sound. It is to be supposed the Canadian delegates at San Francisco will advance the idea, extend a most cordial invitation to the conference, and urge its acceptance.

Nature has placed the Dominion in a position which makes it convenient meeting-ground for the nations of Europe, the Far East and the western hemisphere, the most convenient in point of distance It is reachable in a matter of hours from all the capitals in Europe, is only a short run from Washington, and by the now operating air service is within three days' flying of Australia and New Zealand, a day longer perhaps from Chungking; while no farther away in point of time from Buenos Aires and Santiago

A Canadian city would therefore be a most appropriate choice as the successor to Geneva as the peace capital of the world.

# Self-Excluded

Mr. Gordon Graydon, Conservative House leader, thinks it was a personal slight to Mr. John Bracken that he was not made eligible for election as a member of the Canadian delegation to San Francisco. If so, Mr. Bracken is primarily responsible, for he has consistently refused to become a member of the House of Comrnons, which would have qualified him for

selection and made his choice certain. To bolster his fanciful complaint, Mr. Graydon says the delegation should not be chosen exclusively from the members of parliament. But he declines to say where he would draw the line in including outsiders. For that he is scarcely to be blamed, because if non-members were made eligible there is no place where the

line could be drawn without discrimination. There are perhaps ten thousand Canadians outside parliament who are capable

of contributing usefully to the discussions at the conference and who could present claims to be put on the delegation because of their occupations or their class-representative standing. But there is a limit to the number of delegates we can send to the conference, and the number is relatively small. Parliament is the only body from which they can be chosen without arbitrary picking and choosing the country over, and its members fully reflect public opinion on the subject that is to be dealt with at the conference.

To say the present parliament is nonrepresentative because its term of office will expire on April 17th is fantastic. Would Mr. Graydon say that the British parliament has no right to send delegates and to choose them from among its members? That parliament was elected away back in 1935.

Mr. Bracken should be a delegate to San Francisco. The only reason he won't be is that-like thousands of other equally well qualified Canadians-he has no standing as a public representative. And for that no one is to blame but himself.

Polish press agencies report that Pol-and has suffered 10,000,000 casualties, 28 per cent of the population having been war victims. The figures presumably include those killed, wounded and missing. As Poland was only able to wage a relatively short campaign when the country was invaded, the greater number of these were civilians, killed, injured or deported, during the Nazi occupation. Poland, it is in order to remember, had a non-aggression pact with Hitler.

The capture of Mandalay consolidates Allied control over the northern half of Burma. Japanese control of the southern half is based on Rangoon, to which port supplies have to be brought by sea. Mandalay, 200 miles away, provides a base for air and land operations against the Jap control-centre; while Allied submarines and other naval and air craft are cutting down its imports by sea. Capture of the up-river city thus doubles the threat to the Jap forces in Rangoon, already in danger of being completely marooned.

# Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

### 1895: 50 Years Ago

Stone for the new hospital is being taken from the quarry about 45 miles up the river. The stone is said to be superior to that of Calgary, and can be taken out easily and at small expense. A lime kiln will be started at the quarry

The Rev. Dr. Sparling of Winnipeg will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday.

The Edmonton District Telephone Co. is ting two wires between Edmonton and South Ed-

S. S. and H. C. Taylor have received direct from

New York a new wide-carriage Remington type-writer with all the latest improvements. At the second Conservative convention held in Calgary on Wednesday, Mr. Haultain, leader of the Territorial government, was nominated for the

The Calgary Herald says the Lieutenant-Governor came to Edmonton on his recent visit to pro-mote the candidature of Mr. Haultain as Alberta representative at Ottawa.

# 1905: 40 Years Ago

Lord Roberts is expected to attend the Dominion fair at New Westminster

Alex. Begg. promoter of Crofter immigration to Canada, died in New York.

London.-Gen. Linevitch seems to be handling the Russian retreat successfully, and is preparing to make another stand on the Sungari river.

An English company will raise the sunken Russian warships at Port Arthur for the Japanese. The city council and representatives of the GTP are negotiating an agreement for the entry of that

Beringer has moved his piano studio to the Spruce Grove farmers will be seeding in a few

# 1915: 30 Years Ago

London.-Holland has protested against the blockade policy adopted by the Allies.

Berlin.—Col. House, representing President Wilson, has arrived here. It is believed he is working

the interests of a general peace.
The Johnstone Walker Co. has leased the build-

ing formerly occupied by the Acme Co., and is removing its stock there. Farmers in the Lethbridge district are working

Winnipeg.-The Manitoba moratorium bill pass-

ed third reading.

Berlin claims the Russians have been driven out

of Memel, a Baltic port. St. Petersburg denies the Petrograd .- Przemsyl garrison has surrendered.

ing short of supplies and munitions.

# 1925: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa .- The House of Commons approved the contract with the Petersen Steamship Company.
Calgary.—Between 300 and 400 unemployed men of this city will start a march to Edmonton via Drumheller. Premier Greenfield stated that in Calgary as in Edmonton, all needy cases are being taken care of through the Salvation Army. A crowd of 200 unemployed men gathered on

the Market Square yesterday and made plans to invade the City hall.

# 1935: 10 Years Ago

Berlin.-As the word went forth that all German youths 21 years of age will be drafted for army service Sept. 1, a wave of enthusiasm comparable only with that of the fateful days of mobilization in the summer of 1914 swept the Reich.

London.-Entering the debate on air force estimates, Winston Churchill, who has previously expressed alarm at German rearmament, characterized the estimates as "hopelessly inadequate." declared Germany had at least 600 first-line : craft, and declared "we have entered a period of

Paris -The international situation took a turn for the worse when the German foreign minister sed to entertain notes of protest sent by France and Italy in respect to German rearmament.

Derby, Eng.-Hon. J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary, said-he believed fears of war are not

# Today's Text

I know thy works; behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it: for then hast a little strength, and has kept my word, and has not denied my name - Revelation 3.8.

To God, thy countrie, and thy friend be true. -Vaughan

# CBC Errs in Countenancing French Radio Stations

Promotion of the French batting the tendency towards the French as a secondary language oldest and best managed stations. But would those who promote anglicization of French-speaking no one can afford to overlook the in the country, was to be shoved this supposedly pure French Canadians and when the Canadian fact that English is and will remain out to let a French language station language chain not perform a language station.

ment of a chain of French language

to establish such a station in Edmonton as pre-posterously intolerable. French - Canadian contributions

to regular CBC broadcasts a r e welcome and en-joyable. Some of the musical pro-grams originating Harold L. Weir in Montreal are among the best on

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been seized upon in the U.S. Senate That duty was to be reinforced by

which carried with it the full ap- scheme.

proval of the Union Government

Mr. King, who took office early in

1922, carried on the same fight. At

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passed an interpretive resolution which laid it down that:

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Canadians

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pen to national censure.

Indeed, if the board permits this these motives have to do with enopen to national censure. radio stations across the Dominion. Project to continue, the Canadian project to continue, the Canadian people can do no less than demand the resignation of its members.

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Major-General the Hon. L. R. LaFleche, whose department is responsible to Parliament for the CBC, is an able, loyal and conCBC, is not so

with discouraging the study and chism says this:

"The English radio is rapidly that the French-derived people of the CBC, is not so
enemy we must fight with the same canada should look with affection scientious minister. He would per-form a valuable service to this

That point becomes very anna

The time has come when it is no board of governors and provincial some of the finest quantical some of their hands off" the CBC. It is time to discuss the application of radio station CKUA for a license, a remark dropped by one of the CBC governors indicated that the atti-

local stations are valuable for those who wish to pursue the study of that language — an undertaking which no one will decry.

But when the proposal is made that four or five French language and waluable literature.

But while all cultured persons the country for the purpose of combined to use the study of the board towards CKUA's application was prejudiced by the application to license that an application to license that an application to license that an application to license that French language chain had been received and the fact that one of these stations was to be in Edmonton.

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Old-Timer

How Covenant Was Weakened

This, among other things, doomed the Protocol. The Dominions all rejected it, though Canadian think-

By G. V. FERGUSON

If the United Nations, at San
Francisco, propose to set up a new world organization to prevent war, there is value in studying the failure of the last attempt to define the design of the last attempt to d

recognize that successive steps the weakening of the Covenant, for Thus the precious post-war years taken all weakened the Covenant Article XVI., having to do with the passed with a progressive weak-

ments designed to retard Canadian

blies at Geneva to the attitude ed her within living memory, had taken by the member-states at home where there was failure to become increasingly nervous over "we lived in a fire-proof house."

taken all weakened the Covenant and made it ineffectual.

The part Canada took in that process of deterioration was not unimportant. So soon as 1920—at the very first meeting of the Assembly — Canada proposed the elimination of Article X. Something had to be done. Seembly — Canada proposed the telimination of Article X. guaranteed the territorial integrity of the member-states against aggression and because in the passed with a progressive weakened as had Article X. France had not received the guarantee promised here by Britain and the United States. Something had to be done. The first solution sought was the Covenant. Article X. guaranteed the territorial integrity of the member-states against aggression by local systems.

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if a little group of Quebec fanatics insist on promoting these move-

that the French language is mainpreserve French culture, as to set so—the League of Nations. That failure goes back from the meetings of the Councils and Assembles of the Councils and Assembles of Germany which had twice invadured by the councils and Assembles of the Councils and Assembles of Germany which had twice invadured by the councils and Assembles of Germany which had twice invadured by the councils and Assembles of Germany which had twice invadured by the councils and Assembles of Germany which had twice invadured by the councils and the councils and Assembles of Germany which had twice invadured by the councils and the councils are considered to the councils and the councils and the councils are considered to the coun

unwholesome emphasis on sex.

greater service to their country if,

hind this projected chain of sta-tions is less pro-French than anti-to channel all righteousness through English is furnished in a "cate- five wavelengths and leave the re-

The French-speaking Canadians upon their French heritage. It is much pro-French as anti-English.

That point becomes very apparent in the revelations made by the officials and thus put an abrupt stop to this nonsense.

The time has come when it is no the pro-French as anti-English. The French-speaking Canadians who issued this absurd statement are blood kinsmen of those Normans who came to England from the priceless assets of Canada. Just as the Norman admixture in 1066 because our priceless assets of the priceless assets of the priceless assets of the Norman admixture.

blood predominated in the British with and through every section of tude of the board towards CKUA's Isles. And out of that mixture grew | Canada, this country will never become a nation.

That is why it is vitally im-portant, not only for the unification of Canada, but for the full and England had these Normans held proper utilization of the French tra-themselves aloof and refused to dition in Canada, that there should be one language throughout the Dowith the other inhabitants of the minion.

It is well to remember that the And what will happen to Canada present troubles of Belgium are largely based upon the fact that language divides the people of that

English is the official language The prospect becomes even more of Canada. It is not reasonable dismal when one considers the fact to expect that eight provinces should abandon their native tongue tained in Quebec, not so much to in order to satisfy the racial vanity of a few minority agitators in Queup a barrier between French-Can-adians and modern democratic pro-benind these wild movements which tend towards chaos and disunity. The average native of Que-This alleged "catechism" further bec, by himself, is one of the most lates:

"English programs are for the of Canadian citizen.
most part pagan and dangerous proMovements like the promotion of this French language radio chain,

# Effect of Family Allowances

been seized upon in the U.S. Senate as the object of attack, under the belief that it would involve the United States in wars with which its vital interests were not involved. There was then no general appreciation of the fact that the maintenance of peace in itself was each nation's greatest vital interest. But the attack in Washington had its milder repercussions in Canada, as a previous article has shown, and the Union Government had made it clear that Canada mother than the distinct of the Commonwealth. They would have made to take any action, and could not be made to take any action, wolve them in all European disputations, however, was not enough.

Which aggression was threatened. That duty was to be reinforced by specific alliances.

By CHESTER A. BLOOM

OTTAWA — Children's allow.

The scheme broke down as a result mainly of difficulties inside the British Commonwealth. The reduction of \$84 per year respectively, or up to 15, which provides allow.

Canadian families in low incomes to taking \$492, or slightly less 492, or slightly l This, however, was not enough, pules. Australia and Canada both Hence the 1920 action at Geneva pointed this out and rejected the ances.

From the accompanying tabulation, any head of a family of any number of children up to eight and But this did not end the attempt with an annual income the 1922 Assembly. Canada proposed inter alia that "no member of the League's should be under the obligation to engage in any act of war without the consent of its parliament, legislature or other."

But this did not end the attempt with an annual income up to strengthen the guarantee of \$3,000, can figure out whether it A peace. The next attempt was the is worth while to apply for a children's allowance.

Married heads of families with an annual income up to strengthen the did not end the attempt with an annual income up to strengthen the guarantee of \$3,000, can figure out whether it A peace of the content of the strengthen the guarantee of the strengthen the guarantee of the content of the strengthen the guarantee of the content of the strengthen the guarantee of the content of the conte

representative body." This did not means of identifying aggression the tabulation. In all cases, their arry.

X, should take into account the the scheme. The problem of colgeographical and general situation ored immigration—was it a domes-

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER lowance would be \$5 a month or \$30 a year. If the head of this The teacher of "social studies" in family earned, say, \$1,500 a year, Vancouver's junior high school is the income tax exemption for the worried because girls there make child would be \$46: if the child what he calls "goo-goo eyes" at the were under six, the gain would \$1,500 boys. This gentleman obviously thereby be \$14: if it were 6 years. \$2,000 bound to assure the execution of this obligation by employment of its military forces".

Thus the League itself sharply limited the already minor degree to which national sovereignty had been surrendered under the Coverage of the surrendered under the coverage amount and his tax, exemption of

\$46, or \$50 for that year. Move over to group three - a family of three children of ages, for example, 4, 6 and 13 years, respectively. The allowance for the four-year-old would be \$60 a year. for the six-year-old \$72 a year, and for the 13-year-old \$96 a year, a total of \$228. If the head of this family earned \$1,500 a year his tax exemption on the three chil-dren would be \$91 and his gain would be \$137 for that year. If his income were \$2,000, the income tax exemption for his three children would be \$178. Deducting that from the children's allowances of \$228 would still leave him a net gain for the year of \$50.

But if the same head of this fam-

ily earned \$2,500 a year, his income tax exemption for the three chil-dren would be \$238, or \$10 more than the children's allowances so he would lose that much by applyng for the allowances.
This principle operates all the

way through the children's or fam-ily allowances plan. The greater the income, the greater the tax exemption for children, until in the \$3,000 per year and over income classes. except in extraordinary cases, such an income earmer would lose alightly by applying for the al

lowances.
It is conceivable, of course, that in large families with all children in the upper brackets from 8 to 15 years, the allowances might slight ly exceed the income tax exemp-tions even in the \$3,000 income class. The accompanying tabula-

Examples Children's Allowances, One to Eight Children, Offset Against

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Water The	\$72	\$144	\$228	\$312	\$372	\$420	\$492

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But the Canadian action of 1923
did so. First a Canadian amendment was passed which set forth

and it applied the comprisory use of arbitration to all disputes except those arising solely out of the domestic jurisdiction of one party to the dispute. Sanctions were to remain unchanged.

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Note: The above figures are based on ages of children selected at random, but will average out fairly well. Changing the ages of the children is allowance.

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that the Council in advising on
action to be taken under Article
X, should take into account the

man unchanged.

Once again it was the British
Commonwealth which played the
prime part in the destruction of
the scheme. The problem of col-

Against these payments must be deducted income tax exemptions

Against these payments must be deducted income tax exemptions.

For example, in the first case, a family with one child of 6 years is entitled to apply for the allowance of \$6 a month, or \$72 a year:

The black lines dividing income groups of \$2,000 from \$2,500 and the child were under 6, the al
\$2,500 from \$3,000 indicate the point, generally speaking, where the in-\$2,500 from \$3,000 indicate the point, generally speaking, where the income tax exemptions become greater than the family allowances, on the basis shown above, and therefore no family allowances will be of benefit Income Tax Exemptions Allowed for One to Eight Children as Above

\$ 46 \$ 77 \$ 91 \$101 \$101 \$101 \$101 \$101 \$101 124 178 184 238 292 249 303 337 130 292 \$3,000 137 411 (Note: The above figures of income tax exemptions for dependent

children can be obtained from the tabulations on the back of current income tax return sheets by deducting from the fixed tax for unmarried persons in each income class the amount of the tax levied against married persons with one or more children in each income bracket.)





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# Social Credit. **CCF Members** Clash on Bill

KC, attorney-general, that house rules be suspended in order to withdraw the bill. Pointing to withdraw the bill. Pointing to this action, Mr. Roper asked whether it could be superseded by action of the private bills committee.

Hon, N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, told members the question dealt with Wednesday was whether or not rules should be suspended, not whether the bill

should be withdrawn.

Mr. Speaker Pefer Dawson said Wednesday's question was whether rules of the house should be suspended or not. Unanimous consent had not been given.

### STATES OPPOSITION

members in the house said he wished to oppose concurrence in letter to J. W. Besudry, KC, (SCthe private bills committee's re-

Mr. Davison traced progress of the bili through the assembly, from the time it was introduced in the form of a petition until it had been given second reading.

When second reading was undertaken, Mr. Davison recalled that many members of the house had voiced opposition to the bill.

"Premier Manning said there were things in the bill that he did not like and suggested it should go to the committee of the whole, in order to be considered clause by clause," the Calgary member

Sponsors of the bill undoubtedly realize the bill has no chance of passing in the house. So they have asked that the bill be withdrawn,"

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Mr. Davison were asked that the bill be withdrawn, added the sale of the bill, Mr. Maynard committee.

"If we don't do this, it will leave the whole matter up in the air", he said. "There will be nothing to prevent it being brought in again next year. If the matter s brought before the committee of the whole, it can be discussed and settled once and for all.

"Let us face our responsibilities ad earry out the wishes of the cople and reject this bill", Mr. Davidson urged. Gordon E. Taylor, Social Credit

whip, suggested Mr. Davison's arguments were weak. "There is no surer way of killing a bill than to allow it to be withdrawn", he

### DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS

Mr. Taylor said we are living in as we see fit," he said. a democracy, and sponsors had a democracy, and sponsors had a democratic right to bring in such er said there had been so much legislation as they saw fit. No one could say for certain what would was unable to rule whether Mr. democratic right to bring the legislation as they saw fit. No one legislation as they saw fit. No one could say for certain what would happen to a bill during its passage through the Legislature, members through the Legislature, members "We don't want it to be brought in quietly later."

Bolivia Gets Wheat LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 23.—
(AP)—In view of the continued suspension of rail traffic with Argonina, which normally provides

he said.

"Let us do this thing the proper way and the British way", Mr. Taylor said, expressing his support of the private bills committee findings.

Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, DFC. (air force), the next speaker, said opposition to the bill indicated it was a "most controversial"

"In view of the coming election. there is great danger that this matter can be made a proverbial political football", he went on. "There is great danger of it growdit this province, and the whole Dominion, wide open".

# QUESTIONS OF UNITY

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There was a danger of becoming a government-sponsored bill, but Anne) declared sponsors of the embroiled in questions touching was one which had been brought in bill wanted to preserve national



EVERYTHING-

The part read was as follows: "The attitude of the press and the been non-political."

The attorney-general said Dr. L.
O. Beauchemin, Calgary, president of the French-Canadian Association election act was antiquated in many

tee member had questioned them.
The private bills committee had drawal of the bill, Mr. Maynard committee, added. He pointed out that whether The CCF member said he did no

"It might have been killed any-way had the back-benchers voted according to their conscience, instead of following in their sheep- resolution.

Mr. Taylor, on a point of order, asked that Mr. Liesemer withdraw his remark. He said it was the second time such an inference had come from the opposition side of "We on this side vote

quested at the committee hearing, the dignity of any member of the tralian wheat which had been

The premier said it was difficult ed States. to follow reasoning advanced by Mr. Davison and Mr. Liesemer. "Killing a bill in the house does not kill it for once and all," he said.

was the leader of the government. the people would always have the right to bring in legislation that was within purview of the assembly. If they wish to withdraw such legislation, he would not be a party to denial of that action, the premier continued. "Whether I agree or disagree. I will not be the right of introducing or reintroducing any legislation in this house."

The bill under discussion was not unity of the province, and this by a private member, Dr. J. L.



PRIVATE BUCK-"I know it's a narrow road. Fatso, but

pended or not. Unanimous consent should be avoided particularly at of the house was required, but this time, when Canadian armed this time, when Canadian armed services were nearing victory.

"The sponsors ask that this bill chairman: R D. Jorgenson (SC, Mayor A. Davison (Ind., Calgary), on behalf of Independent Mr. Colborne concluded.

Mr. Colborne concluded.

When the resolution calling for Mr. Maynard read sections of a St. Paul), in which sponsors of the bill requested its withdrawal.

inflamatory tenor of some of the editorials indicates that there is a danger of this bill becoming a political football on the eve of an election. The French-Canadian Association is and always has

of Alberta, and Paul E. Poirier, Ed-monton, vice-president, were pres-ent at the committee meeting Thursday morning but no commit-

The Calgary member declared he was convinced that a big majority of persons in southern Alberta, and in the north as well, were opposed to the bill. "It will be simply passing the buck" if we permit withdrawal of the bill will be simply passing the buck" if we permit withdrawal of the bill simply passing the buck." If we permit withdrawal of the bill simply passing the buck. The calgary had a some of the calculation of allowing this bill quietly to go to sleep in committee, to raise its series of the committee to five members and that Fit-Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF- Calgary) and the proposed that a big majority concerned, we have no intention of allowing this bill quietly to go to sleep in committee, to raise its series of the committee to five members and that Fit-Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF- Calgary) and the proposed to the buck." If we permit with the north as well, were opposed to the buck." If we permit with the north as well, were opposed to the buck. The committee to five members and that Fit-Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF- Calgary) are concerned, we have no intention of allowing this bill quietly to go to sleep in committee, to raise its series of the committee to five members and that Fit-Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF- Calgary) are concerned, we have no intention of allowing this bill quietly to go to sleep in committee, to raise its series of the committee to five members and that Fit-Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF- ASKS ENLARGEMENT). drawal of the bill simply because the sponsors realize that it can never be passed here," he added.

Mr. Davison requested that the like the sponsors requested that the like the sponsors realize that it can date. We want it brought to the floor of this house, debated and killed, once and for all.

like docility the direction indicated by their leader.

Mr. Liesemer was interrupted by cries of protest from Social Credit back-benchers. "Withdraw!" was heard from many members. "Take it back!" "Sit down!" other Social Credit members called.

He added that as long as he party to depriving anyone of



d'ya hafta go sixty miles an hour?"

# **Election Act Is** To Be Studied By Committee

be studied by a legislative committee which will report its findings at the 1946 session, according to a resolution now before the legislature.

Premier Ernest Manning, seconded by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary. It calls for creation of a three-man body to study the present election act, hold public hear-ings, and to report findings to the 1946 sittings of the house.

### MEMBERS NAMED

Named by the premier as a com

establishment of the committee was placed on the order paper of the assembly, members named were Mr. Maynard, Gordon E. Taylor (SC. Drumheller), and Mr. Page.

Discussing the motion Thursday afternoon, Mr. Manning said Mr Taylor had been called back to the air force and would be going overseas in the near future and consequently would be unable to serve. The premier named Mr. Jorgenson in place of the Drumheller member.

bring the act up to date. Elmer E. Roper (CCF, Edmon

asked that the bill be windrawn, Mr. Davison went on. He said: "In recent years no bill it is defeated or not, or whether it is withdrawn or not, this does not prevent it being brought before the house again at any future time.

WANT BILL KILLED

The CCF member said he did not wish to see the Independent party or of the committee removed, nor did he wish to minimize the position of the Independent members of the house.

Mr. Davison requested that the private bill committee report should be rejected, so the bill could be dealt with by the committee of the whole.

This is what would have happened the other day if the premier had not personally intervened to group be enlarged to five members, whole

### Earl of Athlone, Princess Alice In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 23- (AP) -The Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada, and his wife Princess Alice, reached Washing-ton yesterday for a two-day visit with President and Mrs. Roosevelt They were formally received at a military ceremony on the south grounds of the White House for owing an informal reception

member of the private bills committee, and at that body's hearing he had supported withdrawal of the bill. There had been no dissenting for insinuations" should be below than the withdrawal was retined for consumption in the Unit

Robinson (SC-Medicine Hat), ob-

Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton), referring to the morning meeting of the private bills comone or two members at the con been drowned out in the chorus of "Ayes."

# EMPHATIC OPINION

Mr. Roper said there was more than one way of killing a bill, be sides the legal way. "That is by unity. When it was apparent ther

national unity, they had requested the bill be withdrawn.
"Let's get on with the motion and

do all we can for national unity, W. J. Williams (Veterans'-Edmon at the present time had been "un-

Whoever sponsored this bill cannot be in their right minds." he went on. "They certainly don't read

the papers." The Edmonton member said if a certain race wanted to strengthen itself, it should remain in its home province and not try to spread its ideas across the country as a whole.

Mr. Williams urged other mem-bers of the opposition side of the house to support withdrawal of the and to "friget the whole dirty

### ANSWERS SUGGESTIONS

Mr. Landeryou, closing the de-bate, replied to opposition suggestions by declaring there had been no "hush-hush" about the bill Sponsors of the bill had every right to withdraw it if they wished, he

A voice vote on the motion to lee's report then was taken Several "Nees" were heard from the opposition side, the government ding wholly in favor of concurrence.

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self to come up with that statement

up as far as Edmonton is con-

Speaking of baseball makes us

wonder about the juniors. Last year considerable talk was trav-

nothing resulted. Canadian Ath-

letic club and Arrows were willing

te sponsor teams if a circuit op-erated and it is hoped the two

organizations still feel the same about the situation. You can't

have good senior baseball with-out talent coming along. And

where would the juniors play if

a league is formed this season?

It seems the Stanley cup playoffs

will be creating a little more ex-citement than expected. With the

ice sheets, things don't look any too

last night will give Boston's hopes

last night will give Boston's nopes quite a jolt, however . . . Jack Me-quite a jolt, however . . . Jack Me-only one shot at Don Murray in the first five minutes and it was

At Renfrew? We wonder?

Very few-if any-fans will disagree about the Canucks being a Canadians: real Memorial Cup contender "Jimmy Slugg and Don Campbell came through on Saturday (he was dominion final it'll surprise a lot of people. Canadians can be proud of losing to a team as good as the now Abbott Cup finalists. The Edmonton boys might have Thomas, John Rypien and Bill given a better account of them. Gadsby, who won't be far from although apparently the starring roles most evenings."

Starring roles most evenings."

Dave didn't have to over-do him department in which they was in finishing—had they had the mid-season opposition the Canucks did. But up until the time they NOW that hockey is nearly wound the Saskatchewan representatives they never met a junior team they the fans are packing the bleachers couldn't host while saids as they

couldn't beat while going at their at Renfrew Baseball Park and the shotmakers are walking merrily over the faiways at the local golf They only lost one league gameto EAC-but at the time were in courses a little slump and nothing more Speak than their record hinged on the They had already clinched elling around about the forming of a city junior ball loop, but the league race.

GOING WAS EASY

THE Canadians went to Vancouthough they did drop a couple of exhibitions with some of their best players on the sidelines, they won the games they went out there to Since they returned from west of the Rockies they had it easy going-too easy maybe.

They knocked over Edmonton Athletic Club three straight in the City Junior Hockey League final, and Calgary Avenue Grills were no match for them in the incial series.

But think as you may, Edmonton should be proud of the Canadians, who supplied a lot of hockey this winter worthy of anybody's money. Let's not forget to welcome them home when they arrive at the CPR station,

probably Saturday afternoon. When Dave Dryburgh returned his stride with the Bruins in the the Regina playoffs and is tied for first place Leader-Post office, he had the fol- in the scoring.

Cain Seriously Injured

Detroit hopes faded after they

had tied the score 1-1 in the

second period as Ken Smith and Paul Gladu of Bruins slammed

home two goals in 15 seconds.

McGill Picks Up Two Points

As Boston Beats Detroit 4-2

# Canucks Enter West Junior Hockey Final Lou Hauck **Nets Three**

By HAL DEAN Sports Editor, Edmonton Bulletin

for the Abbot Cup when they

It was the fourth straight win

for the Saskatchewan champions

who took the first two games of

the best-of-seven series in Edmon

ton 5-2 and 6-4 and then followed

with a 6-3 triumph here on Tues-

day. Canucks will meet the win-

Port Arthur Bruins for a berth

Lou Hauck, second string right

winger, scored three of the six

Canuck goals, the others going to

Clarence Marquess, Frank Ashworth and Doug Toole, Jim Slugg

and Don Campbell counted for

Superior goal-mouth finish told

the tale again last night, for al-

though Canucks were decisively outplayed for the initial two periods, they entered the final

tretch with a comfortable 5-2 lead.

Moose Jaw recovered in the last

canto and in addition to holding a

Canadians outshot the Canucks

38-22 during the entire game, but

in the first two periods they domin

ated play by such a margin, it look

ed as if they could not be denied

their first win of the series. Ed-

monton juniors outshot Moose Jaw 15 - 7 in the opening stanza and

of hot ones at Bev Bentley around the two minute mark. Canucks had

fired by Metro Prystai, from just past centre. Canadians had four

chances at Bentley in the same time

Marquess cut in fast from the

Midway in the period, Frank Ash

worth raised the count to 2-1, Olm-

and flipped in his own rebound.

working clean through.

slight edge, added another point

in the Memorial Cup final.

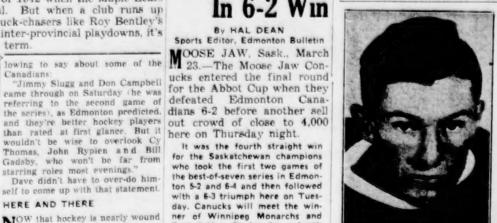
of Winnipeg Monarchs and

referring to the second game of the series), as Edmonton predicted, dians 6-2 before another sell

PAGE SIX In 6-2 Win

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

Edmonton Canadians Unable to Win Game in Abbot Cup Series





METZ STARS, CAIN INJURED-A goal scored by Nick Metz, above left, in the second period at Montreal last night paid big dividends for Toronto Maple Leafs, because it proved to be the deciding marker in a close 3-2 game that gave his club a 2-0 edge in its Stanley Cup semi-final with Canadiens. Above right is Herbie Cain, outstanding Bruin forward who last night crashed into the boards and received a broken collar bone. He has been one of Boston's highest scoring players all season and although his club took a twogame lead in its series with Detroit, the Bruins' hopes were dimmed considerably when it was announced he would be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Leafs Increase Margin

# Toronto Staves Off Drive To Defeat Canadiens 3-2 Something New

citement than expected. With the two favored teams taking it on the chin twice in a row on their home chin twice in a row on their home. MONTREAL, March 23 .- (CP) - Staving off a furious third period drive, Toronto Maple Leafs eked out a 3-2 victory Canadians turned on the pressure rosy for the Canadiens and Red Wings. The loss of Herbie Cain, who suffered a broken collar bone of hel ness at Ref. Perula and John Rypien whistled a couple of hel ness at Ref. Perula and Ref over Montreal Canadiens here last night, to go two up in their Stanley Cup semi-final series.

> Memorial Cup Survivors -

Jim Slugg beat Bentley for the By The Canadian Press pening score on a rebound after Don Campbell had passed out from the corner at 7 minutes. Clarence onds later with a beaut to deadlock EAST

ova Scotia—Halifax Centrals ew Brunswick—Moneton Bruins uebec—Montreai Royals. ttawa District—Ottawa Monties. wa St Patrick's College Cornwall. ntario—Toronto St. Michael's Col-

Thunder Bay District-Port Arthur West End Bruins.

# Stanley Cup Playoff Data

By The Canadian Press

(Eight Point Series) the Canadian goal in the last 13

who suffered a broken collar bone late in the first period when he crashed against the boards after Harold Jackson charged him.

Nearly faultiess puck handling. effective checking and an alert defective checking and an alert descend gave Bruins the edge.

Saint John, N.B., on Saturday and the second game in Halifax next the second and Campbell scored in 20 seconds. Eddie Thomas carrying fruncteau, Detroit Boston goal.

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Smith, Boston Carveth, Detroit Seconds. Eddie Thomas carrying the puck around behind the Canuck net and slipping it to the Seibert, Detroit Bouchard, Montreal Cain, Boston Carveth, Detroit Seconds, Eddie Thomas carrying Campbell.

Hockey Results

past him. Fifteen seconds later Gladu lifted a 15-footer into the net.

Eddie Bruneteau cracked a 20-foot backhander to beat Bibeault in the third period, but Pat Egan went in solo on Lumley three

Second period—2. Detroit, Jackson Clause and Second period—3. Detroit, Jackson Clause foot backhander to beat Bibeault in the third period, but Pat Egan went in solo on Lumley three

Second period—2. Detroit, Jackson chair ending and while he was off Hauck conding and whil gate, not seeing the Gadsby of-fence. Olmstead had tried to wrap

> Toole taking Murray out of position like a veteran.

his stick around Eddie Thomas

Canucks had only four shots during the last 15 minutes of this period, but they got results twice.

INTERPROVINCIAL LEAGUE Willow Tourney and the last 15 minutes of this period, but they got results twice.

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INTERPROVINCIAL LEAGUE Willow Minors. Eddie Thomas missed a goal when he tried to pick an open spot too close to the post and missed

Hauck scored the only goal of 3 but from the press box it looked as EAC Pee Wees

LINEUPS

Edmonton: Murray, Gadaby, Sorsa Guess, 7:24; 3-Moose Jaw, Marquess, Siugg, Campbell, E. Thomas, Nuba-D. Anderson, A. Thomas, Nuba-D. Moderson, A. Thomas, Replien, Kaleta, King, K. Anderson, Mouse Jaw, Hauck (Toole) 19:25 Penalty-Depth (E. Thomas) 20:6-Moose Jaw, Hauck (Toole) 19:25 Penalty-Depth (E. Thomas) 20:6-Moose Jaw, Hauck (Toole) 19:25 Penalty-Depth (E. Thomas) 20:6-Moose Jaw, Hauck (Hyan) 19:23 Penalties-E. Toole (Physitai) 19:25 Penalties-E. Thomas (2): Gadaby)

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A crowd of more than 12,000 saw Leafs play the same kind of game that brought them a 1-0 victory here Tuesday night, checking relentlessly throughout and breaking up the Canuck plays befor they really got going.

Eleven penalties were handed out by Referee King Clancy, with most of them resulting from a wild first period melee that involved prac-tically everybody on both teams at one time or another. Four of the five goals came while the teams were shorthanded, although none out as a result of the fight

Ted Kennedy, who scored the only goal of Tuesday night's game, only goal of the first period, com-bining with Bob Davidson and Babe

Butch Bouchard got that one back for Canadiens in the second when from league play three years ago.

Butch Bouchard got that one back for Canadiens in the second when he trapped a loose puck and whipped a loose puck and whipped a hard one past Frank McCool during a driving attack while the Leafs were shorthanded following a tripping penalty to Nick Metz. The crowd went wild but before the period ended the Leafs had banged in two more.

Lorne Carr got the first on Sweeney Schriner's smart play. Schriner drew both defencemen to him just as Durnan slid out to meet him. In the mixup the puck went out to the side and Carr, coming in behind Schriner flipped it into the open net. Metz made it 3-1 late in the period while Elmer Lach was off, when his sliding shot went under Durnan as he fell.

Elwin Morris was off when the Canadiens finally cut the margin in half but by then there was only it wo minutes to go and the equalizer wouldn't come. Elmer Lach grab
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The first period mix-up was a regular free-for-all that took six or ADOPTED POINT SYSTEM apparently in an effort to stop next season saw limited overtime things, but he forgot to let go for introduced in 20-minute periods.

Toronto half a minute after everything else

Possibility of more tied games Toronto 2. Canadiens 2 (Toronto leads best of seven series, 2-0).

Boston 4. Detroit 2 (Boston leads best of seven series, 2-0).

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INTERPROVINCIAL LEAGUE

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tield leads best of seven series, 3-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Indianapolis 2. Hershey 3 (Hershey sid. Kenniedy, Hill. Davidson. Substitudes best of seven semi-final) 2-01
NOVA SCOTIA JUNIOR
Glace Bay Miners 7. Halifax Centrals 3 (Halifax wins total-goal final, 11-10).

EAC Pee Wees
Finish Tonight

LINEUPS
Toronto—McCool, Hamilton, Stanow-sid. Kenniedy, Hill. Davidson. Substitudes best of seven semi-final 2-01
Montreal—Durnan, Lamoureux, Bounchard, Lach, Richard, Blake, Substitudes wins total-goal final, 11-10).

Harmon, Eddolls, O'Connor, Gauthier, Hiller, Chamberlain, Gethiffe, Fillon.
Referes—Clancy, linesmen, McCabe (Detroit) and Babcock (New York).

Finish Tonight SUMMARY

Jimmy King and Doug Anderson turned in great performances in this period and Cy Thomas and Don Campbell came close to scoring Murray made a marvellous save from Marquess just with seconds to go,

Canadians rushed to congratulate the winners immediately following the final bell. The team will leave for Edmonton tonight.

Thush I Ontght

Summary

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Smart Clothes Call MENS SHOP Three Day Event, April 18, 19, 20

# Sgt. Joe Louis Coming Here As Referee for U.S. Tourney

NOT so many years ago at a golden gloves boxing tournament in Detroit, attention was focused on a young negro boxer for the first time. He was Joe Louis, Now, over 10 years later, the same pugilistic expert, who in the meantime become heavyweight champion of the world. will referee in another golden gloves tourney. The Brown Bomber, present

ing to Edmonton to handle the three main final bouts of the annual Alaskan Division Golden Gloves tournament to be held in the big local Arena three nights April 18, 19 and 20. Louis, a staff segeant in the U.S.

king of the heavyweights, is com-

Army, enlisted in January of 1942 and was later assigned to the Speci-al Service Command. He recently returned from an overseas morale building tour and since has appear- Mallie ed at two Canadian boxing cardsat Ottawa and Winnipeg. The big Bomber, who was born in

Lexington, Alabama May 13, 1914 the Bering Sea at Nome, Alaska, Base, will be here again, but will and who has made 21 successful to the rolling plains of Great Falls be wearing the colors of the Nome defences of his crown since winning It promises to be a big show. it June 22, 1937 by kayoing Jimmy Braddock in the eighth round at Capt. Ray Arjo, athletic officer of welterweight champ will be head-Chicago, has been in Edmonton the U.S. Air Base, to be competing ing a troupe of boxers from Ladd bnce before. He spent a few hours in the elimination event. There will Field, Alaska and Cpl. Charlie here on January 27 last on his way be eight titles at stake, but it is McGowan, who won the lightweight back to Chicago from Winnipeg. unlikely there will be any entry in division as a member of the strong the bantamweight division. where near the windy U.S. city, He | Elimination bouts will be held entered as an Edmonton fighter.

on Friday. Time of the initial go on the last card will be 8:30.

All ATC stations in the Alaskan Division are expected to be repre-sented, but the lists of entries from some of the bases have not arrived here yet. Each jeam will be limited to one fighter in each of the eight

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The Athletic and Recreation Commission at the Edmonton Air Base, of which T-Sgt. Frank Hindelong is president, is sponsoring the tourney, but all arrangements are in the hands of the boxing com-mittee. Master-Sgt. Everett Brown is chairman of the boxing group and the other members are Staff-Sgt. Gerard Koster, Cpl. Charlie Hardisty, Master-Sgt. John Noward

and T-Sgt. Joseph Pavlick.

Prizes will be presented by
Brigadier-General Dale V. Gaffney. commanding general, Alaskan Division, Air Transport Command, on

Three winners in last year's tour Performing in this boxing tourna-ment will be the cream of all U.S. performer who brought the middleservice fighters from the shores of weight crown to the Edmonton Air

About 40 men are expected by Cpl. Armand DeMattee, senior Ladd Field crew last year, will be

# Regain Two-Game Lead Play-Off System

Something new has been added to

Stanley Cup. regular schedule- instead of the ada junior hockey semi-finals. raditional best-of-seven plan. Actually, since a team needs eight points to win a series, the best-ofseven arrangement is theoretically eighth contest will be staged.

No one has said what happens if resulted from the penalties handed the teams are still tied after the quired number of points.

started the Leafs off right with the in that while two 20-minute overin that while two 20-minute over-time periods are allowed the games end on a sudden death basis and in Tindall. Don McRae and Dunc Mr. Martineau said that no plans bining with Bob Davidson and Babe Pratt on a power play while Murph Chamberlain was off for boarding Gus Bodnar.

BOUCHARD SCORES

Butch Bouchard got that one back

Time periods are allowed. the games end on a sudden death basis and in any event must terminate "not later than 11:45 p.m.." Previously any number of overtime periods were permitted on the sudden death basis. Overtime was eliminated basis. Overtime was eliminated and plans that no plans had been made yet as to exactly Wainio, Jack Marshall and Ray that his team would leave immediately after the Quebec playoffs are terminated.

Acres are leading Montreal Royals Overtime was eliminated Arthur markers.

seven minutes to straighten out.
Toe Blake and Wally Stanowski the game that revolutionized the started it, Maurice Richard and overtime system. It was that Canad-However, it was not the loss WEST JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS
dmonton Canadians 2. Moose Jaw
nucks 6 (Canucks uni beat of seven
slugging at each other four or five
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the winner and a split for a draw.

An eight-club league in 1928 saw



FERD NADON

S-SGT. JOE LOUIS

will be accompanied by Major Fred

# Added to NHL Monarchs Trip Port Arthur In 4th Tilt Junior Series

WINNIPEG, March 23 .- (CP) - Racing away to a fourplayoff system for the historic goal lead in the first period and weathering a four-tally scor-In deference to the American cur- ing punch by their opposition in the second, Winnipeg Monfew law, this years series is being archs tripped Port Arthur West End Bruins 8-5 here last played on a point system—as is the night in the fourth game of their best-of-seven western Can-

Monarchs now lead the series 3-1 in games. Fifth encounter will be here Saturday night.

Slender Ken McFerran, tricky end of seven games, the teams are forward, led the Manitoba chamtied with seven points each, an pions in the scoring department. He flicked in two first period

game—each with the renumber of points

good measure in the second,
Others to make the red light shine for Monarchs were forwards out Western Canada. President It all ties in with the curfew law George Robertson and Walter Her-

Canadiens finally cut the margin in half but by then there was only two minutes to go and the equalizer wouldn't come. Elmer Lach grabbed the third period goal, taking Bouchard's pass at the side of the net to poke it past McCool.

MOVE TO TORONTO

The classic overtime game came in the 1936 Stanley Cup series between Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Marcons. The till started on treal Marcons. The till started on treal Marcons. The till started on the struck the great Joe Hall with his stick, while the Quebec ace slid into the Montreal cage on a rush. With Vezina out of the net, the Quebeckers accord immediand next Tuesday.

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# Allan Cup Champs Will Travel West

QUEBEC, March 23-(CP)-Quebec Aces. Allan Cup winners of counters and added another for last year, have accepted an invita-

Aces are leading Montreal Royals





GIRLS-"Say! This doesn't involve ME in any way,

Cy Thomas missed a good chance on a rush with Bill Gadsby, just DETROIT, March 23 .- (CP) -Boston Bruins last night seized a commanding 2-0 lead in their Stanley Cup semi-final series with Detroit Red Wings when they handed the Wings grazing the right goal post and Rypien never got a shot away after their second defeat 4-2 before 12,136 fans. Bruins won the Halifax Juniors

Win N.S. Title

HALIFAX, March 23.—(CP)—
Halifax Centrals backed into the

Norw Secular implies headen title Nova Scotla junior hockey title three attackers being covered. Mur-With the next two games on Boston's home ice, the Bruins, who had failed to defeat Detroit through the entire regular season, were in position to repeat the feat of last year's fourth-place Chicago Black Hawks who unset the secondarians.

I dist, bumping match to Glace Bay rebound and banged the rubber round by 11 goals to 10. Centrals now the first game in Glace Bay Tuesday 8-3.

Centrals now meet May reset May be unset the secondarians.

year's fourth-place Chicago Black
Hawks who upset the second-place
Red Wings in the first cup round.
Red Wings in the first cup round.
To:
Bruins for the Maritime title and the right to advance in the Memthe right to advance in the Mem-Red Wings in the first cup round.

The victory last night cost the right to advance in the Memorial Cup hunt. First game of the bruins the services of Herbie Cain.

Who suffered a broken collar bone late in the first period when he late in the first counter at late in the first counter at late in the first counter at late in the first period when he late in the

Jack McGill shot Boston into the LINEUPS Jack McGill shot Boston into the lead, skating in unassisted to flip the puck in the net from close range.

Jackson fied the count for Detroit in the second period, blasting a 50-foot scorcher with a golf swing at Bill Quackenbush's pass on left wing. Smith skated in from left wing to feint Detroit Goalie Harry Lumly out and pushed the puck past him. Fifteen seconds later. Gladu lifted a 15-footer into the County of the puck in the leads of the puck in the condition of the count for Detroit Lumly. Selbert, Holtett, Howe, M. Bruneteau, Lundsay, Substantial and Mental and Mental



# Today's Sport Parade By Jack Cuddy

EW YORK, March 23 .- (BUP) - The "Paunch" is more dangerous than the "punch" for heavy weights. Fat has ruined the careers of more big battlers than the blows of their opponents. Heavies put on blubber more quickly than fighters in any other division, because of their traditionally big appetites and their naturally slow movements.

Unfortunately suct settles first & in the abdomen. This bulges the stomech muscles and prevents their split-second tightening to protect against body blows. Of course the extra poundage also cuts down speed and stamina.

It is much more difficult for the average heavyweight to keep a trim waistline than it is for the average chorus gal, although we read much more about the chorines' tussle with tissue. Take Sgt. Joe Prince Uraabi who bounds the Louis for example. Although the heavyweight champion is not in his predictions on the outcome of competition now, you may be sure that he goes through almost daily training stints. Otherwise he'd always right or organized sport have a bay window like Macy's. would have to go out of business.

Remember what happened to blond Lee Savold, who fights out Patterson, N.J., now at about pounds. Welt Savold rested briefly once and took a job as a bartender. He blew up to 256 be-

### CAN RECALL ONLY TWO

WE can recall only two heavyweights who operated successfully as fat men. They were Tony Galento, the battling beer barrel, and Willie Meehand of San France co. Meehand, who fought from 1909 ough 1923, gave trouble to most of the big boys of his day, including Jack Dempsey. He broke even in three bouts with Dempseylosing, drawing and winning.

Talk about a terrific feud between a fighter and fat. This feud reaches a climax tonight when Tami Maurielle, young Bronx heavyweight, shows whether or not he has eaten his way into the pugilistic ashcan—whether he has eaten himself out of a for-The proof of Tami's puddings is expected to be found in his 10-round "rubber match with Lee Ome at Madison Square Garden, Unless Tami has done a lot of paring, it may be his "blubber match."

He has been fighting profession-ally since he was 15, when he showed up at the boxing commission with his older brother Tom's birth certificate to get a license. Tami's real handle is Steve he has had 13 main events in the Garden. We can recall only two performers who had more Garden main events: Beau Jack and Tony Canzoneri. Tami made money, most of which he lavished upon his large familywhich includes five brothers. But the didn't make as much as he should have. And right now he should be the "golden boy" of wartime boxing, instead of getting the short end of tonight's purse.

LOVED TO EAT tremenduous following earlier "native son", a Bronxite, an Italian, and a guy who loves to fight. He is and a guy who loves to fight. He is tough, a good purcher, and an aggressive chap—with plenty of Fred Towell, who coached Earls' St. Louis Cardinals were squarely could range in the English learning the decision Thursday.

But Tami loved to eat, and he hated to train. Too much rich Italian food and too little exer-cise blew him up to 228 pounds once. Because of his paunch he became undependable. much money for his followers. when he dropped decisions that he was favored to win. He lost ber, after knocking Oma out in September. He was offered a guarantee of \$20,000 to fight Oma \* return bout in October-instead of December, but he couldn't take it because of his fat. He blew twenty grand be-Oma bouts he lost to Joe Baski.

about 10 pounds more than Maurello should scale; but perhaps he can operate successfully at that weight against Tami, who dislikes training even more than the Bowletter of the Road RCAF station announced at the local RCAF station announced at the training even more than the Bronx

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# CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

By FRED KERNER

TORONTO, March 23,-(CP)-Montreal sport fans get a great kick out of a character called

The Prince-who named himself after the real Uraabi, a Brahmin Prince who is one of the world's foremost mathematics ians—first made himself known to Dink Carroll of the Gazzett, Dink strung along with the pset mathematical genius but aroused his ire one day and the Prince transferred his affections to the Star's Baz O'Meara, later to Elmer (The Great) Ferguson of the Herald.

For a time after the last NHL playoff series, the probability-prog-nosticator didn't show his face, for his efforts in the 1944 series weren't so hot. But came this year's playoffs and back was Uraabi with a guess on the first tilts of both semi-finals series. His batting average?—500. He called Toronto over Canadiens and Detroit over

His most recent reappearance brought this explanation of his failures last year to Dink Carroll, Said his highness: "I hadn't per-fected my equation then, but I've done a lot of work on it since and 'm getting good results now."

He related that he had recently emonstrated his ability for the oss of a New York newspaper yndicate but refused to let any ublicity be used. "I think the right time for it (publicity) will be when the racetracks open again and I or 12 ish. American and Canadian chamcan clear a fortune in 10 or 12 ish. American and Canadian cham-

That last statement brought a note of disappointment from Dink, the sport-world's calm philosopher. Dink intimates that Uraabi displayed a shift of values, A year ago he proclaimed himself a mathematician and philos-opher; money was only a means to an end. Now says Dink, money

is the end itself. However, the figure-master (?) tops the barrel when it comes to spurting with wisdom. In a recent note penned to Baz O'Meara, the starting. tremenduous following earlier in his career because he is a live son", a Bronxite, an Italian; conscience. Ouch!

U.S. Army, plays basketball for a ing practice.

Michigan ordnance team . Former Regina Roughrider, J. K. Goldie.

Long-time residents here say club officials are fighting a losing has been promoted to the rank of Squadron Leader.

Sub.-Lt. Jim Fleming, who played with Edmonton Canadians the last two seasons, was home on furlough from HMCS Cornwallis and played a few games with his

# Flyers Are Ready For Benefit Game

Edmonton's RCAF Flyers have Arena this week and are reported to be in top shape for the Red has pared Tami down to 196 pounds, after a long conditioning campaign that opened with three weeks at Hot Springs, Arkansas. This is about 10 pounds, after a long conditioning campaign that opened with three weeks at Hot Springs, Arkansas. This is about 10 pounds. Cross benefit game at the Arena

> ng after the expenses and the high tr entire proceeds, with the exception of the cost of the Arena, will go

to the Red Cross fund,
The game will be officially opened by Wing Commander Pate. ommanding officer of the Grande Prairie station and Group Capt. Dave Harding. OBE, AFC, cominding officer of the Edmonton

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# Famous Woman Detroit To Have

famous woman golfer, was killed gue, is the Tigers' big item in plans when struck by a train in Yemas- to corral the pennant that eluded see, S.C., Tuesday, it was learned them on the last day of the 1944

pionships, the former title holder was born in Edinburgh in 1883.

The international golfer won more than 700 prizes in the sport. Her triumphs during three decades of titular competition included: 1909, 1911; United States champion

championship 1910, 1911 and 1912. The fatal accident at Yemassee was said to have occurred Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Howe fell beneath an express which was just

# Having Trouble

heart. Moreover, he overcame the handicap of a crippled right ankle — an ankle that was run over by a huckster's cart when he was a little boy.

St. Louis Cardinals were squared up against the decision Thursday of moving their spring training camp or facing the prospect of having to go into the season's schedule without batting and field-

battle in attempts by pumps and ditches to dry out Cotter Field sufficiently for use as a training

The outfield was under about four feet of water when the club arrived Sunday. Most of this has been drained by the ditches and pumps, but seepage continues.

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Was With Cubs 11 Years

# Guy Bush May Return As Hurler for Reds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 23,-(AP)-A runty rapier, once one of baseball's toughest blades, may swish was the size of the pension, again on national league pitching mounds after a seven-year basis on which it was granted. absence. That would be slender, 41-year-old Guy Bush, one of the ancient hurlers Cincinnati Reds have resurrected for LERBEREE a the 1945 season.

# Banquet Is Held By Red Deer Fish. **Game Association**

RED DEER, March 21. The Red Deer Fish and Game Association held their annual banquet in the Elks hall on Thursday night with an attendance of 170 sportsmen and their ladies from all parts of cen-tral Alberta. Following an excel-lent supper served by the ladies lent supper served by the ladies of the Royal Purple there was a short sing-song. Mayor Harvey Halladay extended a welcome to the visitors on behalf of the city of Red Deer and Tom Wilton and Father Murphy, of Rimbey, spoke for the out-of-town guests.

George Keltie, Edmonton, vice-Fish and Game Association, gave a where he won five and lost thre brief resume of what the proving in nine starts, pitching two shu cial association's aims were and outs and finishing with an earned outlined some of the things they run average of 2.5.

were working on. J. R. H. Hall. Reputed for his fiery spirit on forest superintendent at Rocky Mountain House, apoke on the work of the forest rangers in that area and of the importance of forests in relation to fish and game. Henry Stelfox. Rocky Mountain House, paid high tribute to the forest rangers and told some things of the value of beaver in conservation. A telegram was read from drag a full-gradient Jim McGhee, Brooks, provincial level ground.

president, expressing regret at being unable to attend.
Following the talks, R. M. Harson, and a pair of standout recruits ley, Edmonton, Alberta manager of from the minors.

Ducks Unlimited, showed three exfrom the minors.

Les Mueller, army dischargee. Ducks Unlimited, showed three excellent movies in color. The firs Golfer Killed

Train Accident

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Detroit pitching, sounder
Dorothy Campbell Hurd Howe, 62, famous woman golfer, was killed when struck by a train in Yemasto corral the pennant that eluded

Les Mueller, army dischargee, who won 18 games for Beaumont in his last full year before his induction, and Walter Wilson, 29-year-old winner of 18 games last acason with Buffalo, are the top newcomers. Both are husky righthanders.

Hershey Increases

Wiggin and Game Association, was childed with a fur exhibition. J. E. Wiggin and Game Association, was chairman.

Lead Over Caps chairman. HERSHEY, Pa., March 23.-(AP) Drummond with two and Hall Hershey Bears look a 2-0 lead in Koweinak scored for Capa. Trout, the Tigers' left-right mound the American Hockey League play-

"kick" that toiled a total of 664 offs by defeating Indianapolis Caps | The name "comet" innings and contributed 56 victories 3-2 before 4,200 last night. from the Greek and Latin words last year, are the backbone of a The Bears need two more wins for "hair" from a fancied repitching staff strengthened by ser-vice discharge of big Al Benton, championship race. to qualify for the finals in the semblance between the tails of comets and long hair streaming ace relief chucker of the 1940 sea- Hershey marksmen were Jim in the wind.

son are Horace Lisenbee, who at 42 last season won 15 games for Syracuse, and Walt (Boom Boom) Bech, another 40-year-oldster. Bush who broke in with Chicago

Cubs in 1924, isn't down in the record books as a truly great puch or, but the "Mississippi Mudeat ought to be there as one of the He snarlingly pitched his hear out through 15 national league sea sons-11 of them with Chicage Cubs-before he wound up with

The other two veteran pitchers

manager Bill McKechnie hopes

will find a fountain of youth in

the major's fourth wartime sea

Pittsburgh and St. Louis. In the middle of the 1944 against president of the Northern Alberta Bush turned up at Chattanoug. Fish and Game Association, gave a where he won five and lost three

> Reputed for his fiery spirit on George Earnshaw of Philadelphia.

Asks What Pension Paid McNaughton

OTTAWA, March 23 (PP)-Lt-col. J. Arthur Ross (PC-Souris) resterday tabled a question on the Commons order paper asking whe-ther Defence Minister McNaughton was granted a pension when he re-tired from the army command, what





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# District News In Brief

# Ponoka Concert Proves Success

participated in the program as acduets. The performance was held wards which was decorated and arranged for the occasion.

About 200 patients and members of the staff attended. Each item of St. Paul Arranges the program was well received and applauded, testifying to the ability of the artists and the enjoyment of those present. After the program-refreshments were served. The

HANNA: The Churches of Christ Alberta held their annual young

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### Report 325 Horses Sold at Red Deer Two Red Deer Men RED DEER: About 325 horses

were sold at Red Deer's annual PONOKA: A program of instru- horse sale this week. It was the mental and vocal music, readings. largest number ever sold at a sale of the Canadian Infantry Corps. and dramatics, arranged and direct- here. Top prices for a single ani. has been killed in action on the ed by Miss Rose M. Meyer, RN. mal was \$110, as compared with post-graduate nursing student, was given recently at the Provincial Edmonton, Alec L. Sim, Red Deer, Scott was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mental Hospital, Ponoka, Patients and C. F. Damron, Bentley, were W. J. Scott, of Vancouver, He and members of the attendant and auctioneers. The sale was under served at Vancouver, He shank. Frank Stewart and J. F. Day. D. W. Robertson was secretary and Victor Bjorkeland, sale manager.

# Aid To Veterans

presented as a recreational project, in connection with the post-graduate nursing course and the occupa-by they are to meet every soldier tional therapy department. The event proved popular, and will doubtlessly serve as a stimulus for a personal greeting card to acknow-later commissioned. took pilot event proved popular, and will doubtlessly serve as a stimulus for future activities along similar lines. Great credit and thanks are due to Canada Arrangements will also be made to give them free food and lodging while they are in town and to arrange for transportation to take rural veterans to their homes.

Church Conference

With the Goose Squadron, He was later commissioned, took pilot training and served with a Path-finder squadron. The case was partly heard on Monday, when evidence showed and lodging while they are in town and to arrange for transportation to take rural veterans to their homes.

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Will Fly North

High Prairie: Hon. Solon E.

Low. Social Credit candidate for Peace River federal constituency, will visit the north next week, flying to Grande Prairie Tuesday and returning to Edmonton Thursday, Pour addresses will be delivered in the Peace River district.

Victor Renman have received word that their foster son, Ardell Renman, was killed in action March 5 while serving with the Canadian Army overseas. He was horn near Ferintosh in 1924 and was educated the went overseas and after additional training, went on operations a year later as a pilot on a Halifax bomber. PO Van Slyke had completed ten trips over Germany and DCAL Conformance.

Killed in Europe RED DEER: Sgt. Robert R. Sc served at Nanaimo, Vernon and the auspices of the Red Deer Agri-enitural Society and the committee cultural Society and the committee in charge comprised James Cruickshahk, Frank Stewart and J. F. Day, D. W. Robertson was secretary and Victor Bjorkeland, sale in Calgary, he is survived by his

parents, a sister and two brothers. n Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFaul. Mr. and Mrs. Russell alerbai.
Red Deer, have received word that
their son-in-law, PO, R. B. Jones,
of Ymir, B.C., is missing after air
operations overseas. His wife, who
operations overseas, His wife, who The ST. PAUL: The Rehabilitation is a lance-corporal with the CWAC.

hurch Conference
Convenes at Hanna
HANNA: The Churches of Christ
Alberta held their annual young oples' spring conference in Hanthis week Minister and delethis week Minister and dele-

ANDREW: The Parent-Teacher Association held its annual regards from various groups and churches spoke on the theme of the conference, "Enlistment for Service," Service," Service, and the parent of the conference of the conference, "Enlistment for Service," Service, and the properties of the conference of the conference, and the properties of the conference of the conference, and the properties of the conference of the conference of the conference, and the properties of the conference of the conference of the special of the conference of the confe Killed Overseas

MEETING CREEK: Mr. and Mrs.
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> Word has been received by Mr. Jay, RCAF, prisoner of war in Germany, has been promoted to the rank of flight lieutenant.

three over France before his plant

was shot down. Four members of his crew have been reported pri-soners of war A brother, Donald

is serving with the Canadian forces

# High Prairie Lists

are as follows: grand challenge, A MacEchran, George Bishop, A. Englebretson, Swanson, merchants, A Englebreison, A MacEchran, William Walker, J. B. T. Wood: consolation, Sigurd Fewang, M. Vanderaegen, Edward Prati, B.

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The following firms and individuals made contributions of prizes.
The T. Eaton Co., Hudson's Bay Co., Breweries, Red and White Store, Vet's Cafe C. A Nantais, W. T. Williscroft, M. Ferins, Fred Fisher, Caf's Bakery, Ma. Burt.
Chell, C. Fewang, H. Fewang, Max.

Is almost completed. Also on the agenda was the operation of the North West Air Command search and rescue division, members of which are now receiving final training near Jasper.

Attending the conference are.

Sign. Ldr. H. L. Walson, chief flying control officer, NWAC; Flt.-Li, Rfn., Riding Mountain.

Man.

Kell, H., Cpl., Killarnes, Man.

Kell, H., Cpl., Merchantile. Hotel Spaulding, H. P. Pharmacy, McEwans Drug Store, K. E. Freeman, A. Zrien, Blue Ribbon Co., O.K. Cafe, M. Kosub, Farmers Trading Co and Mrs Egan

# chant's, Bobby Nelson. Pioneer Dies

DUFFIELD: Mrs. Kathrina Scheideman, 81-year-old pioneer resident died at her home here. She rame here from Russia in 1901 to join her husband Surviving are six sons, 40 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Her hus-ban went into effect on all high-

# Dumb - Bells WE ARE OUT OF DEBT AT LAST THERE ISN'T ANOTHER INSTALLMENT DUE

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-813) OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION



# **Two-Year Terms** Are Given Pair

Found guilty of shopbreaking and theft of auto, Bruce Saunders and Bertram Martell Thursday afternoon were each sentenced by Magistrate L. R. Jackson to

they had anything to say before sentence was passed. Replied Martell: "Our word's no good,

policemen" of the North West Bruneau, A. E. Pte, Willow Bunch. and Mrs. J. M. Findlay, Red Deer, Staging Route-senior flying con- N that their only son, FO. G. W. Find-trol officers at RCAF bases be-

cussion was the extension of fly- W \$5.000,000 communications system

Bruce Marshall, deputy chief flying control officer, Sudn -Ldr. Reginald Lehman, of the flying control branch, air force headquarters. Ottawa: Flt.-Lt. Gerry Lee, Western Air Command: Flt.-Lt. II H Ditkof-A high school houselel roused interest among the younger generainterest among the younger genera-tion with winner in the grand chalbeing Lorne Walker, mer-being Lorne Walker, mer-be Bobby Nelson Lt. A B Fleming Flt.-Lt. C. R. Reid and FO Rudolph Kendall. Edmonton, Cpl. M. E. Hauser, who is acting as secretary to the con-

# Highway Ban

Effective at 7 a.m., today a traffic oand and one son predeceased her ways and roads in Alberta north of the north Saskatchewan Suffers Bruises
MANOLA: Mrs. A Walt, suffered a flight of stairs. She was unconscious for a short time. also come under the ban.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW-"Howdy, chief-who's

cookin

# Official List of Casualties

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Robinson, A. H., Capt., Sherbrooks, Edwards, W. T. M., Lt., Montreal, Poole, James H. Lt., Ottawa, Bailey, Robert E. Lt., Montreal, Blahey, W. M., Lt., Willowbrook, Se SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

McDonald A. B. Lt. Sydney, N.S.
Gridley, E. E., Lt., Fort William, Ont.
Marlyn, Frank, Lt., Winnipeg
Gillespie, James M., Lt., Regina.
Campbell, Jan W., Lt., James M.
Campbell (father), 317 12th St. S.,
Lethbridge, Alta.
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WARRANT OFFICERS, NCOS, MEN KILLED IN ACTION ngham, A. C., Tpr., Sarnia, Ont. ett, R. H. G., L-Bdr., Waldron,

Sank.
Bilodeau. R. J., Gnr., Winnipeg.
Porter, B. A., Bdr., Grafton, N.S.
Cannon, W. A., Rfn., Pownsi, P.E.I. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Mitchell, T. C., Cpl., Rossburn, Man. Hills, R. R., Cpl., Klichener, Ont Kennedy, J. A., Pte, Sault Ste., Marie, Bandusiak, J., Rin., Brandon, Man. Houle, Adelard, Rin., St., Francois, Xavier, Man.

Temple, J. A. C., Rfn., Regina Claar, James, Rfn., M1839, Mrs., Clea-tus E. Clsar (wife), 727 Alexander Cresc., Calgary. Collins, Joe. L.-Cpl., M763. Atbart Collins (father), Gurnevville, Atta. McLeod, George, Rfn., M1603, Mrs. Ethel McLeod (mother), Box 53, Oktotoks, Alta. Noble, Vere Edgar, Rfn., M1478, Mrs. May I., Noble (mother), Dixon-ville, Alta.

Saunders asked if the term of imprisonment would date from the time of their arrest. The magistrate replied that if early date from the time of their arrest. The magistrate pre, Que.

\*\*May 1. Noble (mother). Dixon-Williamson, D., Pie., Dauphin, Man. Williamson, D., Pie., Dauphin, Man. RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1,148)

Martell: "Our anyhow."

Saunders asked if the term of imprisonment would date from the time of their arrest. The magistrate replied that if could date from now, and the accused were led away.

RCAF Conference

In Progress Here

Reauchemin, L. A., Tor., Crane Valley, Sask., Marchand, M. D., Tor., Tilbury, Ont., Lezzari, D., Pie., Guelph, Ont., Troubridge, N. G., L.-Cpl., Hamilton, Ond., Good, W. H., St., Hamilton, Ont., Gregory, J. A., Pie., Survis, P.E.I., Beauchemin, L. A., Pie., Winnipeg., Douglas, H. M., Rin, Fairfay, Man., Kyniski, Michael, Rfm., Winnipeg., Freeman, P. M., Pie., Langley, B.C., Wright, S. A., Cpl., Steveston, B.C., Willey, Man., Right, S. A., Cpl., Steveston, B.C., Wright, S. A., Cpl., Steveston, B.C., Wright, S. A., Cpl., Steveston, B.C., Willey, Alta., Lavoie, G., Cpl., Steveston, B.C., Cpl., Ste

trol officers at RCAF hases between Edmonton and Whiteborse—are meeting at North West Air Command for a two-day conference on the problems of their work.

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Bonspiel Winners

HIGH PRAIRIE: The Curling lub has completed a prosperous ason, and results of the bonspiel e as follows: grand challenge, A agreenge George Processing Commanding.

The problems of their work. At the opening session, they were addressed by Group Capt. V. H. Patriarche, AFC, chief staff officer. NWAC, in the absence of Air Marshall T. A. Lawrence, air officer of the problems of their work. Atta. Wardill, John A., Rin., Mioriza, Mrs. Irene F. Wardill (wife), Red Deer, Atta. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED NICE, ARCHARD CONTROLL OF TORKIN, John A., Gir., Pergus, Ont. Navior, J. A., L-Cpl., Victoria.

NWAC, in the absence of Air Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer
commanding.

Among the chief points for disLawrence, W. M., Cpl. Victoria
Tucker, W. E., Pte. Kitchener, Ont.
Lawrence, W. M., Cpl. Taronto,
Lawrence \$5.000,000 communications system built by the RCAF, between Edmonton and the Alaskan boundary is almost completed Also on the agenda was the proposition of the state of the complete and the state of t

Barker, Donaid R., Rin, M1439, Mrs. Ellen G. Carter (mother), 136 21 Ave. N.E. Calgary, Cobb, Aynslev B., Rin, M138, Mrs. Ellen L. Williams (mother), Strome, Alta.

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WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY Moffat, G. K., Pte., Cleveland, Ohio. Bartleman, V. J., Pte., Saanichton, B.C. Bell, R. J., Pte., Vancouver. Grittner, L. J. D., Ptc., M39009, Ern-est Grittner (father), Silverwood, INJURED

Dougherty, M. T., Gnr., Hamilton, Ont. Cook, James Donald, Cpl., Toronto. McKay, Ernest J., Rfn., Ize Lake, Ont. Kasher, J., Pie., Brandon, Man. Lefley, John A., Pie., M38466, Mrs. Mary G. Lefley (mother), 431 2hd 81, 8., Drumheller, Alta, Simpson, John J., Cfn., M50473, Mrs. Elleen N. Simpson (wife), 60 Alexander Rd., Wimbledon, London, England, Mrs. Margaret C. Simpson (mother), Twin Butte, Alta, SLIGHTLY, INLINEER

SLIGHTLY INJURED Sutherland, R., Rfn., Decker, Man.

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George, C., Pte., Ravenswood, Unitary, George, C., Pte., Credition, Ont. Lightfoot, C., Pte., Credition, Ont. Riley, C. H., Pte., Brussels, Ont. Riley, C. H., Pte., Brussels, Ont. Shrubsole, W. F., Sat., St. Mary's, Ont. MacBride, R. V., Pte., Brantford, Ont. MacBride, R. V., Pte., Brantford, Ont. Randall, H. A., Pte., Toronto, Hall, George C., Rfn., Lanark, Ont. Kilby, A. M., Rfn., St. Johns, Nild. Maracle, M. W., Rfn. Thomasburg, Ont. Nimigeon, M. L.-Cpl., Pontypool, Ont. Robertson, A., Rfn., St. Johns, Ont. Ventress, C. W., Rfn., Haliburton, Ont. Wadey, L., Rfn., Westboro, Ont. Unitary, L., Rfn., Menthoro, N. B., King, E. J., Pte., Moncton, N. B., Arsenault, H. J., Pte., Lac du Bonnet Man.

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# Service Member To Get Indemnity

indemnity to any member of the Legislature who has not attended the present session due to being on active service will be made possible under amendments of the Legislative Assembly Act introduced into the Legislature Thursday.

The bill was brought in by Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorneygeneral, and was given first reading. The only member of the Legislature to whom the bill will apply is Maj. J. Harper Prowse, army member, who has been on active service in Italy.

Maj. Prowse has arrived in Canada and is expected to take his seat in the assembly Monday. Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, DFC.

air force member, and Chief Petty have been sitting in the house since

# **Patrol Clashes**

ROME. March 23. — (BUP) — Sharp patrol clashes were reported today on both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts in Italy



Cross in Safety . . .

Motorists of Edmonton can be they give children crossing at in-tersections. There are a few exceptions to this city-wide custom for everyone demands a slow down

districts, main roads are o.k. but are o.k. for passenger cars on frost.

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ROTARY PRESIDENT .- Gordon Henry, manager of broadcasting station CJCA, who was elected president of the Edmonton Rotary Thursday in the Macdonald hotel. Mr. Henry is also chairman of the publicity committee of the National War Finance Committee for Northern Alberta. He succeeds George McNeill as president of the Rotary Club.

# Lions' Club Votes

faculty of agriculture at the Uni-ference for men who have been dis-versity of Alberia, was gues! abled and have seen service over-He cutlined the development of livestock and food production in Alberta since the outbreak of war.

### Going East

Roy C. Jackson, chairman of the Sea Cadets' committee for Northern Alberta will leave Edmonton.
Saturday night for Hamilton, Ont. where he will attend the annual Sea monton), who added the final Cadet conference of the Navy Lea-

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# **Job Preference** In Civil Service **Asked For Vets**

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downtown section.

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stricken coffee cronies: Sat. Vera

another aviation enthusiast: Lead-

ing social events with an Ameri-

The Inquiring

THE QUESTION

go to the San Francisco confer-

ence as Canada, the nation, or as

Canada, a member of the British

THE ANSWERS

M. SALTE, merchant I don't see what all the fuss at Ottawa is

in tradition and outlook and she' will never desert the other mem-

DANCE

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Commonwealth of Nations?

Do you think Canada should

Reporter

ing Stoker Doug, Cooper di

be asked to extend the preference for post-war employment with the civil service to include all veterans who enlisted for service anywhere, according to terms of a resolution adopted by the Legislature Thursday. The motion stipulates that the preent "first preference" for disabled men shall be maintained.

The resolution was introduced into the Legislature by Flt.-Lt. A. J. E. Liezemer (CCF-Calgary), and CCF-Edmonton

It points out that under present Dominion civil service regulations. preference for post-war employment is given to service personne high seas.

SERVE IN CANADA

In all three services there are a great number of officers and men who enlisted for service anywhere in the world but who have been ordered to serve other than overseas or on the high seas, the resolution states.

\$200 to Red Cross It asks "That this Legislature re-At the Thursday meeting of the quest the Dominion government to Edmonton Lions Club held in the extend the preference for post-war macdonald hotel, members voted employment with the Dominion \$200 to the Canadian Red Cross civil service to include all veterans fund.

Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of the provided that the present first pre-

> Speaking to his resolution, Mr Liesemer said the present civil service regulations overlooked one category of individual, those who volunteered for duty any-

clause, "Provided that the present first preference for men who have been disabled and have seen serv ice overseas, be maintained."

### EXPLAINS CHANGE

In moving his amendment, Mr. Williams said the motion in its first orm would mean that a man who had been stationed at Winnipeg or Edmonton would be given the same preference by the civil service as a The amended motion was passed without a dissenting vote.

### CP Superintendent Is Visiting the City Edward Johnson, Winnipeg, Cana-

west, is a visitor in Edmonton to of the Edmonton bureau.

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# Dates Annual Reserve Army Camp Chosen to Serve Greatest Number

were chosen with a view to set ting the most satisfactory period of time for the greatest number Knight, VD. officer commanding the 41st (Reserve) Brigade Group, said Friday. Col. Knight is visiting Edmonton

Garrison, and will return to his Cal-gary headquarters Friday night The camp date, July 8 to set earlier this year in order that student members of the various units might attend after the end of the school term July 6 and before they became employed in summer I SAW TODAY: \$qdn, Ldr, Ranold White, judge advocate at
Northwest Air Command, RCAF,
looking up a couple of former

help became employed in summer
observations and summer
observation of the units
were comprised largely of preenlistment age students. Col
Knight said. old White, judge advocate at Northwest Air Command, RCAF, looking up a couple of former legalite pals while on a trip to the

CONFLICTS WITH STAMPEDE

While the date conflicts with the city, it is agreeable to Edmonton and units between the two cities. Col Knight stated. The training plaining the principles of an elec-tric generator to a pair of awe-Shirley preparing to welcome same pattern as in past years, observe Army, "to maintain a continued interest in Canada's war soldiers." effort, to provide reinforcements MORE ON RESERVE key to Cecil Goldstick; Lillian Plihall describing the scenic beauties of South Dakota to a for the Active Army, and to provide He pointed out that at the prea pool from which strength may be sent time there are more fully Charles Becker talking over the drawn should the need arise.

Col. Knight said there was a need for further enlistments in the Reserve Army which could be filled largely by pre-enlistment age youths. Training at the Sarcee camp would benefit this class particularly. All Edmonton and Calgary units will go under canvas at the same time this year, with the exception of Calgary's 13th Field Company, RCE, which will train at Chilliwack, B.C., in and to be present at the annual view dimens of the Alberta. will train at Chilliwack, B.C., in August, as in 1944.



COL. E. R. KNIGHT, VD.

units, and to be present at the at nual Vimy dinner of the Albert Military Institute. He will also in Col. Knight stated that "quite a spect the South Alberta Regime number" of men retired or dis- reserve at Medicine Hat.

# Red Cross Total

Canada actually is both total in the national Red Cross 76 avenue, serving in the Auxiliary a full-fledged nation and a member of the British Commonwealth ber of the British Commonwealth at the same time. As a North March 31 Friday had reached \$185, been awarded a certificate in aparent and the same time. As a North March 31 Friday had reached \$185, been awarded a certificate in aparent and the same time. As a North March 31 Friday had reached \$185, been awarded a certificate in aparent and the same time.

the British Commonwealth by so pany employees and other lumber firms. Largest district donations were received from Tofield, Grande dent of Edmonton since 1920. MacMILLAN, welder: I don't Prairie, Bon Accord and Barrhead.

# Military Orders Orders by Lt. Cel. H. E. Pearson MC, commanding 2nd (R) Bn. Edmen

H Capt. S. D. Trites will visit "D"

Maj. W. MacKinnen, aide to Maj.

Gen. R. O. Alexander, was among those present. Thursday was the mode (R) Bn. Edmonton Fus. CA.

Which Capt. R. O. Alexander, was among those present. Thursday was the mode (R) Bn. Edmonton Fus. CA.

### Sister City Woman Passes Last Year Honored in England

The combined city and district A sister of Mrs. W J Grant, 9566 some problems that are peculiar to Canada but this cannot possibly harm other members of the Commonwealth.

\$177,000 by a considerable margin votion to duty rendered to the anti-aircraft command, according to word received here. The certificate was issued by the British War Office. The sister, Lance Cpl. Margare

J. LONGSTAFF, visiting accountant:

ant: I think Canada is mature and great enough to attend that conference as Canada. She will be every bit if not more loyal to

### PPCLI Veterans Fete VC Winner

The only living Victoria Cros winner in the Princess Patricia Grass Fire

A grass fire, spreading to a shed at the rear of property owned by W. J. Raison, 11208 102 street, at 3.11 p.m. Thursday, caused considerable damage to the building before the flames were brought.

To Fusiliers, CA.

Duties: Orderly officer for week ends and an Light Infantry. Lt. Harry Mullin, VC, MM, was honored that the rear of property owned by green for week ending March 31, Lt. C. C. Howard, orderly sergeant for week ending March 31, Set 31

siderable damage to the building before the flames were brought under control by firemen from No. 5 hall. One line of hose was laid.

Dress: Battle dress, anklets, skeleton web and caps field service. The wearing of caps winter metion will be discontinued for the spring and summer months.

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4TH CASUALTY CLEARING STATION | Which Col. F. D. Farquhar, DSO | first PPCL1 | commanding officer

### Women Ask Use of Plant For Veterans That the Dominion government ake over the Aircraft Repair Ltd

lant here to prevent it being urned over to private interests was the request made Friday by the Central Committee of Women's War Auxiliaries
On behalf of the organization

Mrs. G. E. Goodall, president, wired Hon, James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce at Ottawa to this effect.

The telegram read, "Urgently re-quest immediate action federal government take over Aircraft Repair to provide employment for ex-servicemen. We strongly protest the assignment this plant to any private interests."

the plant would "be an ideal place to train handicapped ex-service-men" Members declared this use got behind the committee's request

### Woolen Garments Will Be Scarce

upplies of children's underweare "no worse and no better" and it is anticipated there will be a shortage of woolen garments in the fall, S. S. Higgs. Hamilton manager, Zimmerknit factory division of York Knitting Mills, Lid., stated on his arrival here Friday. He is accompanied by H. W. Barnes, Winnipeg, representative of York Knitting Mills, and E. N. Little, Hamilton, company executive. 'no worse and no better

# Gets 18 Months

Ducy Mino, Jarvie district res lent, was sentenced in Suprenourt Thursday afternoon by M Justice H. H. Parlee to serve II nonths in Fort Saskatchewan Jai on a charge of attempting to pro-rure an abortion. He pleaded guilly o the charge.

# For Easter and Later If there is one season when most young men take greater pride from a new suit it's at Easter time when the whole famly steps out in their very best! patterns in grey brown and blue Sters 21 to 28. Cont. $29^{.50}$ **New Spring Suits** For Smaller Boys

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Glenn has resided most of his life in the Peace River Country. the spring of 1941 he enlisted with the RCAF and spent 21's years over-seas, completing two tours of op-erations with Field Marshal Montgomery's forces in Africa. During his service overseas he attained the rank of Flying Officer. He was retired from the service in February of 1945 and is now a resident of Edmonton.

# Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED mother to protect her children. She watches over them at play. She lets her imagination loose so as to conceive of the dangers which may threaten them and warns or protects against them. Because these practices are so much a part

ruit thing she can be asked to do to to stand aside and let her child, as often as possible, manage his

conflicts the moment he begins to play. Some child will pull his hair, or snatch his toys and run away. If he runs he will be chased. If he chays put he will be challenged to fight. Where, but in a vacuum would he be able to exist without

What we should help the child to understand is that these con-flicts should be solved by him. not by us. At first he will come running to mother to have his woes soothed. If he finds us full of comforting words to him and acrimonious comments toward opponents he'll develop the habit of running to her at the first hint of trouble.

noncommittal about the fracas. Oh, don't cry about it. Go out and show him you're not alraid of him. He's just a little boy like you and if he finds you'd rather play than

fight he'll play with you.

When little boys and girls play
with other children of the same
age a few swapped blows won't

are deaf to their complaints and that they had best stand up for themselves. It's a good lesson for

If the mother fights the child's battles she has a lifetime job on her hands. Her child is being ill-prepared for all the conflicts of nions and ideas, as well as phyto meet throughout his life. A child's character, his ingen-

uity and resourcefulness grow and strengthen when he is compelled to get himself out of unpleasant situations.

your request to Myrtle Meyer





for delivery. John Walker, an Englishman know One of the most saisfactory and made the first really useful friction. One of the most saisfactory and

Job, Son-but don't forget other

things for himself.

people see your heels, even if

on don't, so they must be shined,



### DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

# Daughters Enslaved Instead of succumbing to the temptation to kiss and soothe, be To Selfish Mothers

Mothers and Sometimes Fathers Are Selfish in Making Girls Life-Long Martyrs; Parents Should Check on Selves

unlucky enough to have a selfcentred and egotistic mother as fore - ordained prey. Mother beams shackling her fetters on daughter while she is still a mere infant in the cradle by preaching to her about her duty to mother, and teaching her that she must always put mother's pleasure and happiness before her own, so that by the time the girl is grownup she is sold in such bondage to mother that she doesn't even aspire to have any

MARTYRED GIRLS

self-addressed envelope us know girls whose mothers put request to Myrtle Meyer them to work the minute they are old enough to hold a job and who lake every cent of their pay away from them, but who power think. turn over their pay envelopes to them. And we know lazy mothers who make their daughters do the housework after they come home wornout from a hard day's work. And we all know mothers who break up all of their daughters'

The most insoluble of all domestic daughter's money from her. It more problems is what to do about the selfish old mother who ruthlessly sacrifices her children to berself.

The most insoluble of all domestic daughter's money from her. It more contract.

The heart jack won the first processory to her happiness trick and the heart are the second for delivery. sego a few swapped blows wont burt them. Stick to the rule that hards are for fighting, not sticks or stones. If other children use such dangerous weapons, make the explanation to them. If they persist go to their mothers.

Boys who are fair fighters wont they burdened by conscience as their use them. Children like to think of themselves as being "good sports" and will be quick to cry, so this leave a girl who is

selfish old mother who ruthlessly starting than her pay envelope, and that is her personal liberty. Many a girl her personal liberty, Many a girl is just as much a prisoner in her home as if she were locked up in a jail cell. Mother won't let her of clubs which West woon.

West made a very nice shift and cashed his ace and queen of spades have dates. Mother won't let her have friends. Mother won't let her have friends. Mother won't let her go anywhere by herself or with another girl. Mother opens her mail and reads her letters and listens but the declarer had been careful and reads her letters and listens. back again.

A woman, whose selfish mother has stolen her youth from her, writes me a pitiful letter in which tells me that she is a teacher who has supported her mother since her early girlhood. She spends her days between dealing with obstreperous children and a peevish and fretful old woman. The mother has shut herself away from the world and forced her daughter to Our leaflet, "Children's Quar- All of us know dozens of cases go in her seclusion with her. She els," may be had by sending a of these martyred daughters. All of won't go anywhere herself, and when her daughter even wants to

I am getting unfit for my work, writes this woman, "and I feet that if I cannot get away for a day or two I will go to pieces; but when I suggest it my mother threatens suicide, so I do not know what to do."

Yet the answer is plain. It is to love affairs and doom them to old go. It is to refuse to be ensiated maidenhood so that they will not by the selfishness of the old. But ave in give up their girl's earnings, lew of us have the courage to do But the selfish mother's selfishness doesn't stop in taking her melt us down into a mush of pity.

# Personal Health Service

Milk fresh, raw, pasteurized, parboiled, scalded, sterilized, certified, homogenized, evaporated, condensthe distress calls for relief. Or better still, a combination of prepared chalk (calcium carbonate) with made largely with milk (not see taken in the form of a soft, ream, which hardly contains smooth disc which is not disagreemough milk to justify its American lame is generally the most desire erable to chew—chewing it is preficient and agreeable food for one So far I have said nothing here with Yankee stomach (hyperaeid—shoul the pseudosomatic feeter of

your address, for pamphlet 'Wheat ton Buffetin, Patiers Department, to Est," which suggests how to use 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A. wheat in the everyday diet.

one with Yankee stomach wants to

itus: objectionable remedies for

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. THE CONTROL OF STOMACH these common manifestations of hyperacidity is prepared chalk, ten

powder), skim milk sep- magnesium trisilicate in the protor milk, cream (if you can take portion of, say, 2 or 3 parts chalk and things such as custard to 1 part trisilicate, and this should

able and agreeable food for one with Yankee stomach (hyperacidity). And it is generally better to take such food five or six times a day instead of taking just the customary three meals a day.

Egg. cooked as you like is. I betteve, second only to milk in the give you a slim-as-a-pin waist. Pattern you a slim-as-a-pin waist. Pattern you a slim-as-a-pin waist. Pattern you as slim-as-a-pin waist. Pattern you are slim-as-a-pin waist.

diet for one with Yankee stomach.

Legs cooked as you prefer is more dealing with that—I reckon I had better not talk about it today.

There is one cause of hyperacidity which sufferers should not overlock 31s, 14s, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 12 takes 31s yds. 39-in, fabric.

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Send your order to The Edmonsymptoms are wholly due to smok-ing or perhaps due to ulcer Of Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co.

to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should | Calif.

# McKenney On Bridge

The bid over a double is not a strength showing bid. It generally says to partner, "I do not think I can make my contract but I think your hand will be of more help to me than my weak hand

will be to you."
In today's North's bid of one • None W E 5643 S Dealer 763 Duplicate-N-S vu West North East
Double 1 ♣ Pass
Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass 3 N T Double Pass Opening- ¥ 10.

mind. However, North was a little optimistic about going to three no

You can see that spade opening with this hand could give East and West three spade tricks, a diamond and a club.

But with the ten of hearts open-

in on her telephone conversations and had counted his tricks, so he because she is determined to mono-polize her, and she is afraid that if his two clubs, his two good hearts daughter ever got out of her clutches she would never get her back again

### Debunker



The popular idea that meats studies of digestion made by Dr. Martin E. Rehfuss. He points out that there is not the slightest incompatibility between meats and starchy foods during digestion even among sick people. He found among a group of sick persons suf was digested alone in 3 hours, 51 minutes; meat and potatoes to-gether, 3 hours 54 minutes; meat. potatoes and fats together 4 hours.

This slight difference in length of time for digestion is enclosed.

Consideration of the power interchange agreement between the length of time for digestion is enclosed.

City of Edmonton and the Calgary Power Co., was deferred for two



are, good posture will do wonders. participate in the proceedings. Improve your posture and you im-A girdle makes you stand, sit and walk better. Going The board of directors of Kenny and to fall into had posting or gas becomes distressing is what every

Wheat in the everyday diet.

How to neutralize excessive acidity when hunger pain, heartburn, and to fall into had posting or gas becomes distressing is what every

Wheat in the everyday diet.

How to neutralize excessive acidity without one at home allows you to the original and to fall into had posting in the everyday diet.

The board of directors of Kenny institute late today refused to accept the resignation of Sister Elizable and the properly and see and feel the imbeth Kenney as the head of the In-

'Signed letters pertaining to be brief, and written in ink. No personal health and hygiene, not reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. dress Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills,

# "Ah! Now I Can VA-TRO-NOL

# Today's Needlework BY ALICE BROOKS



choose this simple pattern for her first crochet work. The basket sets pineapple design.

Medallions are popular pick-up crochet. Here they form the flowers for the crocheted basket chair-set. Pattern 7461 has directions, stitches. Send 20c in coins for this pattern stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto ing. I liked the way the declarer 1-A. Ont. Print name, address, pathandled the hand to make the tern number.

Please allow a week or ten days

# **Government Staff** Salaries Increase

In 1944, the salaries of 1,456 civil servants were increased by \$130,-530 a year, making an average 'raise" of \$89.65 a year for each employee, it is stated in a report of Civil Service Commissioner M. Robertson tabled in the Legislature.

During the year 330 persons were of the civil service, while 857 others were appointed to the temporary staff. One hundred and seventy civil servants retired from the per-manent staff, while 846 resignations were received from temporary staff As at Dec. 31, 1944, there were

\$13 employees in the civil service who were past the compulsory retirement age. At the same date there were 240 married women in the government service, working on the understanding their employment was of a temporary nature only.

Nine employees entitled to leave of absence under civil service remeal with starchy foods has been gulations joined the armed forces meal with starchy foods has been during 1944. There were a total of pretty well challenged by research studies of direction made by Dr. 386 civil servants in this category who were serving with the forces as at Dec. 31. During 1944, 26 returned men were re-instated into

# Delay Action on **Power Agreement**

Consideration of the power intertirely negligible, he says, so why Power Co., was deferred for two ouncil by its by-laws committee City Commissioner R. J. Gibb told committee members that neither the city's representatives executive officers of the power company could arrive at any useful conclusion relative to alterations of the terms of the agree-ment until definite information of

> monia plant near Calgary had been C. A. Gaherty, Montreal, president of the Caigary Power Co., said neither the British nor the Canadian government had released formation on post-war operations

the future operations of the am-

In making the recommendation to postpone consideration of the agreement the committee recommended also that the commissioners continue conversations with supply and return of power clauses of the agreement

Representatives of the coal oper-Exercise will improve your fig-tended the meeting, but did not

# Reject Resignation

MINNEAPOLIS, March 23\_(AP)

# WAR SERVICES COUNCIL Salvage Pick-Up

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# Murder, Suicide **Cause of Deaths**

Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigations have revealed that Mrs. Dorothy Havig. Erskine district resident, who shot and killed her two children and then turned a .22 repeating rifle on herself, late in the evening of March 11, "committed a clear case of murder and suicide.

The information was given by RCMP headquarters in Edmonten Thursday, following the closing of their investigations, tosether with completion of an autopsy and post-mortem which took place at Stattler.

The 22-year-old woman who act ed as a housekeeper for a farmer



not only helps relieve monthly pain bu also accompanying nervous, tired, high

ployed as a truck driver. The two children were three ness.

in the Erskine district, had separ- year-old Donna and 13-month-old ated from her husband, whom Norma. The first child was killed police said, was located in the Rimber district, where he was emalive when removed to hospital,



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# Scottish Club Plans Concert

w hold is final a reguland dance for the season bahirday in the 100F hall, 85 street, proceeds to be donated to the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans

The concert will be opened with a selection by the Edmonton Boys Pipe band, led by Pipe Major J M Rebeitson, DCM

Among the other artists will be Miss Thelma Rice, soprano, Mrs Dorothy de Laroque, contralto, Miss Sadie McDonald, soprano Wifiam Smith, tenor: Stewart Campbell, baritone, LAC R J Davidson, tenor; Miss Violet Camillo, accordian, Mrs. Helen Deans neader; Miss M. Burke, Miss Viola Milne, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Mabel Stokes, Miss Margaret Malone, Miss C. Phair, Scottish Malone, Miss C Phair. Scottish Nurses to be held in the Palliser dancers; and pupils of the Juneau hotel in Calgary on Monday, School of Dancing.

Skinner and Piper J. Milne.



Johnson, who will preside at the 27th annual meeting of the Al-berta Association of Registered March 26.

kinner and Piper J. Milne. will introduce the artists and will The president, Mrs. G. Gellatis' welcome the guesia.

# The Personal Column

DR. and Mrs. M. R. Bow, 9544 MRS. HARRY THOMPSON and Riverside Drive, announce the Mrs. Clyde MacPherson entermarriage of their son, Capt. Mal- tained recently at the home of the commanders and instructors for the com N. Bow to Miss Betty Robformer in honor of Miss Marie
erts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.
Braund, whose marriage takes the year. Coffee was served after the property of Shorehore Survey France F Roberts of Shoreham, Sussex, Eng. place next week to PO. J. R. Roberts of Shoreham, Sussex, Eng. place next week to PO, J. R.

The marriage took place on March Ogilvie, RCAF. Gifts were preto in Brighton, Eng. Capt. Bow was sented to the bridge-sleet by little drill, ball is bearded by Miss. Lorent 6 in Brighton, Eng. Capt Bow was sented to the bride-elect by little drill-hall is headed by Miss Joyce year a member of the COTC at the Uni- Verna Lloy MacPherson. Those Stemp versity of Alberia, a member of the present included: Mrs. Grant Mor- THOSE PRESENT class of 1941, and on the staff of the Galeway. He was commissioned with the Calgary Highlanders in August, 1940, and joined his regiment in England in March, 1942. For the Galeway He was commissioned with the Calgary Highlanders in August, 1940, and joined his regiment in England in March, 1942. For the March 1942 for the Misses M Reitzell, Elleen Mowbray, Lois Willmer, Rosemary Fulks and Helen Willmer, Rosema serving in Burma.

Christensen, only son of Mr and Mrs. C B Christensen The wedding will take place the middle of tertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Gilfillan

MR and Mrs. James Asbridge of Smith and June Sprague, exchange students from New Haven, Conn. Mrs. T. Taylor poured tea and Mrs. Mrs. Alec Gilfillan of Edmonton Mrs. T. Taylor poured tea and Mrs. Mrs. Alec Gilfillan of Edmonton Mrs. T. Taylor poured tea and Mrs. Mrs. Alec Gilfillan of Edmonton Wrs. E. Stewart and Mrs. J. M. Hartt served the guests, among whom were Mrs. C. R. Wood, MLA and Mrs. F. G. S. Grevett. Calgary, as provincial grand mistress of the Grand Lodge LOBA of Alberta Thursday evening.

League is holding a dance in Lorest and Miss Catherine Burgar. Heights school on Saturday evening in a d of the back not fand

AB Jack Whetstone, RCAR the settlement from duty oversuccessful bingo party at the settlement from the leave for a solice of the married shortly in cona Lodge held in the Orange had been for the delegates who are attending for the delegates who are attending. 88 avenue, has returned to his sta-

Winnipeg, March 23—(BUP)

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After spending two weeks visiting pairs shown in the eastern assessment.

State of the University this week in Cangary.

Donations were made to the Red Cross and the Orange War Relief fund. Mrs. R. Guy and Mrs. C. Seven merchant seamen were arrised to Marcellus were in charge of the Stamp Bar in the Post Office on March 20.

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and baby daughter, Melause Marie.

# Inspection for Varsity Coeds

snapped to attention in exact unison as the fourth annual inspectook place in the drill hall of the university. Thursday afternoon Conducting the inspection, which was the last drill the coeds take before examinations start, was Colone. P. S. Warren, officer commanding of the COTC, Major F. Oscon of the COTC, Major F. Oscon of the COTC, Major F. Oscon of Moutreal and Miss Malgaret From Mr. Delegates to the meeting from Mr. Justice H. J. MacDonald Delegates to the MacDonald Delegates to the Mr. Justice H. J. MacDonald De tion of the Women's Army divisor hotel. Caigary, on Monday March Brother Ausbert, rector of the col-H. J. Towerton, ED. chief instruction and Captain G. M. Forsland Or one McCuila, Mrs. Virginia Pear K.C. Father R. V. Britton Father K. No. 15 of the administrative unit CWAC, Edmonton

Wolf Chapman, Miss Helen McCuila, Mrs. Forsin, Father M. Murphy and Violet Chapman, Miss Helen McCuila, Mrs. Forsin, Father M. Murphy and Violet Chapman, Miss Helen McCuila, Mrs. Forsin, Father B. Frigon OMI

### PRECISION SQUAD

Alberta are: battalion commande: Lt Marjorie Fraser, plateon com manders 2nd Lt. Dorothy Ward and 2nd Lt. Helen Plasteras and geant major, Marjorie Holtsman Following the general inspection a precision squad of 23 women in structors and non-commissioned officers under the direction of 32-geant-Major D. L. Cruikshank DCM, of the Edmonton regiment COTC marched, turned, formed crosses, and concluded with the

Colonel Warren congratulated the wards to the guests and the military guests. The canteen which has been

Robert Newton, president of the university; Dr. J. M. MacEachran.

provost; Dr. Mary Winspear, ad visor to women. Miss Mabel Paterick, director of women's war services: Miss K. Foskett, director of C. M. Smith, honorary president, Dr. Geneva Miseuer and Miss.

Mrs. W A Scott of Edmonton is trained from overseas, and his scottish bruce, the former Miss Helen Oran Lodge, LOBA

R. and Mrs. Forrestei Macdon
R. Scott of Edmonton is turned in on overseas, and his scottish bruce, the former Miss Helen Oran loss, who has just arrived in Cambridge Marjorie Holts with the Common Macdon Marjorie Holts w DR. and Mrs. Forrester Macdonald have as their guest for a month their daughter. Miss Alexamonth their daughter daughter. Miss Alexamonth their daughter (Sandy Macdonald of New church Circle No. 1 entertained at Moss, Joan Hay, Doreen Ockenden. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moffatt, the Company store. Mrs. A. K. Me. Highlands, announce the engagement of their second eldest daugh ter Frances F the last Normal Store. The Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. Mrs. A. K. Me. Bunn, Verona Elder, Florence Stewart, Kay McAdam, Anita Heckner Frances F the last Normal Store Company store. Mrs. Eric Wright and Mrs. W. F. Empey, received ley, Dorothy Ward and Janet Day

# Mrs. J. A. Clarke on Tuesday after-noon in honor of the Misses Jeanne Heads Lodge Mrs. J. A. Clarke on Tuesday after-

# Canada and sang a solo. Those in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Scona Lodge J. L. He anshead, Miss Mae Moraw Has Bingo in Orange Hall

St. PO. Earl D. Curtis RCNVR. | Mrs. W. H. Martin reported on a

Miss Joan Sprague. American the Grand Lodge session being held States Public Relations service, this week in Calgary Donations were made to the Red

tained the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at

some knowledge of the technical

the home of Mr and Mrs A 1.

Mr and Mrs. Anton Schmidt are Authors Hold I dmonton visitors from Chauvin. | Monthly Meet Mr and Mrs D Yanga ciers

# Mrs. C. E. Miller

Mr. C. E. Miller, past president the monthly meeting on Monday he Edmonton Presbyterial of evening England in Canalis is sentian by the Edmonton Presbyterial of evening and the Linded Church WMS gave and The president, Mrs A 1 Constitution of the Cleveland was the defense of the meeting and the light and by the light and by

Mrs. J. L. Bond presided in the homersham. His topic was "Preber of the president Mrs. E.
L. Burrill She led the devotional said that good writer are not ervice and was assisted by Mrs. C. necessarily good radio script of the A. Pocock Mrs. F. Haynes, Mrs. ers as the latter must have a the George Bacon, Mrs. S. Shortridge, lough knowledge of what is required. rige Bacon, Mrs. S. Shortridge, lough knowledge of what is required Wilbert Wright and Miss M. for broadcasting and must have and

Several home and hospital calls end of radio production were reported by the members. Mrs.

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V \_\_\_\_\_\_ liso reported on this stated that there was an excellent demand for good half hour pla.

Mrs. J. Scouten read five short

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# Nurses Plan Annual Meet

No. 15 of the administrative unit of the Women. Miss Margaret Cogswell, Miss Gran, Father M. Murphy and Violet Chapman, Miss Helen Mc-Arthur, Mrs. Ruth Sellhorn, Miss Members of the graduating class victoria Protti, Miss Mary Franko, Miss Helen Peters, Miss M. S. Wore the Misses Patricia George Madelyn Overend Mary Lou Os Alberta are: battalion commander Ella Howard, Miss Jean Clark, Miss Andelyn Overend Mary Lou Os andoth, Elsie D'Appolonia, Hilds Lt. Marjorie Fraser, platon commander Nancy Sewallis and Mrs. Fietcher.

# Wauneitas Hold Tea

banquet room of the cafeteria Fri. luk and Denis Baron day as the Wauncita acciety of the University of Alberta held its annual spring tea. Miss Muriel Mac-

### League to Hold Easter Party For Children

at their regular March meeting
Plans were made to hold an Cyril Summar was of pink carnations

Easter party for the children at the Provincial Special Unit. Miss Kathparty, stated that Easter novelties reception was held at the home of had already been purchased for the the bride's parents, where the

Mrs. Arthur Emery reported progress on the annual Christmas table was centred with a three bazaar to be held Nov. 3 in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay with spring flowers in pastel shades Company store. Groups have been formed and the work is underway. But the wedding party, wearing an with the wedding party, wearing an with the wedding party, wearing and the standard thanks worth.

### Community Leagues WESTMOUNT

On Thursday, March 29, at 8 15 League hall on 127 street, a moving Maska Highway and Canol Project.

# Dinner Held at Campus College to the bride

at the 27th annual meeting of the University of Alberta at dinner to the University of Alberta a

Keil, Lucy Ikata, Anne Herman Loretta Klassen, Anne Herman James Murphy, John Lauriente Frank Quigley, Lawrence Filippell Stephen Chrumka, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, Peter Kozak Donald Rice I ouis Beauchemin. Yelle, Otto Rath, Alf Gorman, Al Belzil, Joseph Fraser, Frank Many

luk and Denis Baron cellency responding Rene Boileau proposed the toast to the University to which Dr. MacDonald responded

# Ellen Barker Married Here

A marriage of interest took place at the registrar's office on Wednes day at 7:30 p.m. when Miss Eller Jeanne Smith and Miss June ter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Backer Sprague, American students from the Highlands, because the because t the Connecticut State Teachers' Bernard R Summers, son of Mi and Mrs William Summers.

a beige wool dressmaker auit brown hat and accessories and a corsage of American Beauty rose Matron-of-honor was Mrs. C.: Members of the Junior Hospital Summers, who wore a turquoi League voted \$50 for the Red Cross wool dressmaker suit, hat to mate and black accessories. Her corsage

# Cyril Summers was best man

rooms were decorated with dall Mrs. Arthur Emery reported pro- dils, tulips and iris. The bride ensemble of mauve crepe and gardenia corsage. Mrs. Barker

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# ther of the bride, wore a black their return they will make their Wharton, 1984: 82 seems, at \$.18 crepe ensemble and a pink carea- home in Edmonton

The rector and staff of St Assisting at the reception were Joseph's University Collège entermeth Heathcole, and the Misses Wiss Ida E Johnson will preside tained the Catholic Graduands of Margaret and Ethel Barker

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MARCH 23, 1948.

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Easterest	16%	17	161
Foothills.	1.37	1.40	1.07
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Home Oil	3.65	3.70	2.60
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Vulcan	.20	25	.20
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Shipments on March 21st: To British Columbia, 6 cars hogs, 1 car hogs and calves, 1 car cattle; to Eastern Canada, 2 cars hogs,

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AT WINNIPEG
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PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD. "My wrist watch busted." it does when at the quarter.

1325 b 1355 a lo have been taken prisoner of war 1265 b 1355 and died of wounds in captivity on and died of wounds in captivity on-Oct. 27 last.

Captain Scott was been in Ed-monton in 1918. He was graduated in commerce from the University of Alberta in 1938 and was em-ployed with Kinnaird and Aylen, chartered accountants, and in 1941 was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta 40% He enlisted in the 2nd (R) Bat-Close talion The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in 1940 and in 1941 volunteer-ed for the Active Army and quali-

summer of 1942 as a reinforcement Mr. Fallow went on This company officer to The Loyal Edmonton was a going concern, duplication of

in Sicily he was wounded but re-covered to return to his Regiment PROPERTY PLEDGED in Italy where he served until re-turning to England early in the landed in France with the Alserved in France, Belgium and Holland. He was promoted to the rank of coptain while serving with

parents, Captain and Mrs. R. J. us something about people con-Scott, 12052 93 street, and four sis-nected with the company."

Referring to "indirect" uses of Sentence will be pro-war goods. Mr Roper pointed to the end of the assizes. ters, Mrs L B Cook, Beth and

# Beverly Seeking

Formal request has been made by the town of Beverly that the members examining them.

yesterday. The resolution urged

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# **Report Assets** Are \$187,230

Sands Limited at the company's site in the McMurray oil sand area are valued at \$187,230. against which there is a debt of \$35,000. Hen. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, stated in the Legislature Thursday.

The minister disclosed these ures while the house was in com-mittee of the whole, studying a bill

Mr. Fallow, replying to objections raised by opposition members as to the Oil Sands Ltd., agreement, said if the governSpeaking to his m in the oil sand area, cookhouses. bunkhouses and other facilities government decided the plant was of no further use, it would be useless. The pilot plant was not to be a commercial plant, the fied for his commission at Gordon minister emphasized.

Head.

He proceeded overseas in the plant at the Oil Sands Ltd. site. Near the close of the campaign ary, and a refining and distributing Mr

Percy Page (Ind.-Edmonton) nation need. Captain Scott is survived by his said the government "should tell POINTS TO PLANTS

Replying, Mr. Fallow said thorough investigations had been con-ducted by Dun and Bradstreet and by G. M. Blackstock, KC, public utilities commissioner. Reports of these investigations To Join Edmonton were most satisfactory and although they were confidential.

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The communication will be submitted to city council Monday night.

Verification W. Fry.
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# Resolution Adopted

# Of Oil Firm Alberta House to Protest **Destruction of War Goods**

Destruction of surplus war goods which could be put to direct or indirect use or could be sent to needy people in wardirect or indirect use or could be sent to needy people in war-devastated countries will be protested by the Alberta Legis-Hawe, KC, Thursday afternoon to lature, according to terms of a resolution adopted Thursday, siand trial at the nest sitting of supreme court.

The motion, which was adopted unanimously, was introduced by Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton), and was seconded by Fit. Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF-Cal-

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Speaking to his motion, Mr. ment had gone shead and put up a plant on government property vital interest to the whole country would have to be built as well as the plant. Then, after experiB. Carswell, a former president of ments had all taken place, if the the Steel Company of Canada, is its president.

Mr. Roper pointed to a recent announcement by Mr. Carswell, in which the latter is reported to have said it was expected that 75 per cent of Canada's war goods will be destroyed.

He went on to outline the huge mounts of surplus goods that will be on hand when peace returns Mr. Carswell has said there will be a surplus of 2,000,000 sweaters

war plants built since hostilities began. The Canadian people have invested around one billion dollars in these plants, he added, and some in these plants, he added, and some of the contracts under which the plants were built call for discrete as commissioner of the Saint clude Mrs O. J. Walker who will

# Sit in on Caucus Of House Members

OTTAWA, March 23 - (CP)the Legislature at its 1944 session, which authorized erection of a pilot live candidates for the coming gen-Tory Assn. Urges plant. "I think the government has alterday and sat in on the daily case

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# To Evacuate Cities On Jutland Coast

STOCKHOLM, March 23-(AP) The German high command, jill tery over the prospects of an Al-He discussed composition of the ered Danish sulforities to evacuate War Assets Corporation, saying J. a number of cities on the east coast of Jutland by April 15, the Free Danish Press reported yesterday. One of the cities affected is Aal-born, where 55,000 persons must be ton streets, and sentenced to 10 evacuated, the Agency said, leave days ing a nucleus of 5,000 to handle railway communications and to maintain electricity, gas and water facilities

### 16-Year-Old Boy Is Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

As to statements that Oil Sanda To last 20 years, and innumerable (CP)—A verdict of manslaughter Rochester, Pte. F. H. Gaschnitz winter of 1944 to serve as an instructor. Shortly after D-Day he agreement with the government, landed in France with the Al. agreement with the government. The CCF leader said he thought the minister said the company was pledging its present physical property, which was "tied up definite. by," in the lease taken out with the government."

said.

The CCF leader said he thought the house should challenge not with the death last July 16 of Norman (Buddy) Lamb, four. The verdiet was brought in at 3 o'clock, anti-social system which would desprove the goods the neonle of the property. reme court jury retired to consider the case of Davey, a ward of the Bowmanville Boys Training School, who had been tried for murder. Sentence will be pronounced at

### Leaves Board

tablished the dairy industry in that ics, the others being "Vocation" and

# Before the Magistrate

Harry Fedor of Vegreville, chargd with theft of \$240 from Andrew Pancayshyn of Casian, last July 19,

The complainant told the cour Here Next Week Iriend on the street in Edmonton A salvage pickup in District No last July, at which time the accused 4 will be conducted March 27 and asked about a farm. The latter in-

Pleading guilty to having illegal possession of drugs. Alex Skariki of Edmanton was remanded for sentence until April 13. Ball was set at \$1,750.

James Delorme and Sam Car-dinal were fined \$10 or 10 days for rativay trespassing

John Sushchynski, Calgary, was

### 12 Army Personnel Returning Home

There are 12 Edmonton and Edmonton district army service pe reaching this city at 11:05 p.m. Duffield: Spr. E. C. Grenning, 750: 104 street; Tpr. R. Craggs, 11726 95.5 street, Pie. O. H. Dickey, Rochester Pte. J. A. Knowies, 19715-103 street W. Muirhead, 9221 118 avenue, Gnr. C. Nelson, Robb. Pie. H. L. Selvage, 8606 104 street, Gnr. J. M.

### To Address Meeting

were most satisfactory and although they were confidential, there would be no objection to members examining them.

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CECIL ARTHUR BURTON

# Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moffatt, the High-lands, announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter Frances Elenor to Mr. Norman Christensen only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Christensen, both of Edmonton. The wedding will take place the middle

dollar, we will be pleased to announce the Birth of your Baby in this column ac-

oss, trees, telizabeth and Lillian, John. of Waskatenau, three sons, John. Bill. Ambrose of Waskatenau, three brothers, Joe Polanski of Thorhild. Mike Polanski of Radway, Charles Polanski of Radway, two sisters, Annie of St. Michael. Sophie of Ponoka, Alta, The remains will be forwarded to Waskatenau for funeral services and interment. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

m March 21, 1945, James Langston of 9826 108 Street, passed away in Ed-monton Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Foster & Mc-Garvey Ltd., Juneral directors.

TRANK WALTER HOLLINSHEAD FRANK WALTER HOLLINSHEAD

On Marci 21, 1945. Frank Walter Hollinshead of 11427. 86 street, passed
away. He is survived by his lowing
wife, one daughter Margaret, one son
Thomas all of Edmonton. His parents
Mr. and Mrs. John Hollinshead of
Botha, Alla., a sister, Mrs. W. J.
Easson of Botha, two brothers, J. L.
Hollinshead and G. F. Hollinshead of
Edmonton. Remains will be forwarded to Botha, Alla. where funeral services will be held on Saturday Interment will take place in the family
plot in the local cemetery. Foster and
McGarvey Ltd., funeral directors.

MRS. LILIAS DOUGLAS BROWN MRS. LILIAS DOUGLAS BROWN
on March 22, 1945, Mrs. Lilias Douglas
Brown, of 8609 122 Ave. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. H.
Normandeau of Grouard, Alfa, Mrs.
P. W. Abbott of Edmonton and Mrs.
A. R. Belland of Luscar, Alfa, also
seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 9-45 o clock from Howard &
McBrides chapel to Sacred Heart
church, where Requiem High Mass
will be solomnized at 10 o clock Rt.
Rev Monsignor O Gorman will officiate and interment will take place
in the Edmonton Roman Catholic
complete. Prayers will be held on
Sunday evening at 8-45 o clock at
Howard & McBride's chapel. Howard
& McBride, funeral service.

NNER VICTOR ELLISSON THELIN March 20, 1940, aged 29 years. Vic-or Eliason Thelin, of 9508 78 Ave. It is survived by his mother, Mrs. Tellie Thelin of Edmonton, six sta-ers, Mrs. A. Haller of Kamloops. A.C. Mrs. Grant Smith, Mrs. Charles. B.C. Mrs. Grant Smith, Mrs. Charles, Innes. Mrs. Howard Layne, Mrs. Frank Best and Ruth, all of Edmonton; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Diggory of Edmonton. Function after the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chape! President & E. Tanner will officiate and interment will take place in the Soldiers Plot in the Beechmount remetery. Howard & McBride, funrial service.

# DONALD ALFRED COX

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March 22, 1945, Donald Alfred Cox.

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Con of
10036 117 street, passed away in the
city at the age of 5 years Besides his
loving mother and father he is survived by six brothers. Cpl Edward
Cox with the RCAF in Canadia, PteEarl Cox with the Caradian Army
overseas, Charles. Raymond. Howard

BABY SHIRLEY IRENE SONTAG

ALLAN HUNTER CUNNINGHAM
On March 21, 1945, Allan Hunter Cunningham, of Ste. 5, 6746 11] S. passed away at the age of 55 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, one daughter and one sor. Mary Theresas at home, Allan Howard with the RCNVR four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. 1, R. MacEwen of Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Mary Alkenhead of Poliocksiaw, Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. J. logils of Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Annie Scotl of Poliocksiaw, Glasgow, Scotland, John Hunter, Comingham, of Edmonton, Robert Cunningham of Poliocksiaw, Glasgow, Scotland, Brie funeral will be held on Saturdanouverna at 9-45 from Connelly-Mic Kenleys funeral home to St. Joseph & Cathedral, where services will be held at 16 o'clock Rt. Rev. W. B. Larleton will officiate Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cathodic connetery. Prayers will be beld of Fridas evening at 536 at the funeral home. Connelly-McKinley Ltd. ALLAN BUNTER CUNNINGHAM

# Funerals

MISS CATHERINE MACFARLANE

### (Continued)

VITAL STATISTICS

Ingagements

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Ar. and Mrs. James Asbridge of Edmonton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Mable isobel to LAC. Allen George Pugsley, RCAF, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brushon on Mar. and Mrs. E. Pugsley of Vancouver. B.C. The marriage will take place April 14th at a p.m., at the Metropolitan United church.

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Deaths

(Continued)

CECIL ARTHUR BURTON

Funceal services for Cecil Arthur Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Burton of Bon Accord (Alta, who peased away March 19th, aged 19 years, were held on Thursday after noon at 2 folock at the Bon Accord Curnetery. The palibearers were: Mesars. Herbert Inches the Bon Accord Curnetery. The palibearers were: Mesars. Herbert Whittacker, Franke Chubb and Arthur Strawson, Many beautiful floral tributes were received from: Mother, Dad and family: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mulligan and family: Mr. and Mrs. E. Chubb and family: Mr. and Mrs. E. Neilson and Freddy: Mr. and Mrs. L. Neilson; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smilling and family: Mr. and Mrs. L. Neilson; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smilling and family: Mr. and Mrs. L. Neilson; Mr. and Mrs. L. Neilson; Mr. and Mrs. L. Neilson; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smilling and family: Mr. and Mrs. E. Smilling and family: Mr. and Mrs. E. Smilling and family: Mr. by his parents; three sisters H Kendall of Calgary, Ethel Joyce both of Bon Accord, his imother Mrs. R. E. Ball of Onograndmothe

WILLIAM KENNER FOY

Funeral services for Mr. William Kenner Foy, of 10721 103 St. who passed away on March 18, 1945, at the age of 35 years, were held on Wednesday, March 21, at 945 from Connelly-Mc-Kinley's funeral home to the Sacred Heart church, where services were held at 10 o'clock. Rt. Rev. M. J. O'Gorman officiated. Interment took place in the Edmonton Catholic centetery. Pallbearers were: Mr. A. B. McKim, Dr. A. Clermont, Mr. Farrell Crossland, Mr. William Marshall, Pvt. George Roberts, Mr. Alan Stockman. Many beautiful spiritual offerings and floral tributes were received from! Frances and Marilyn, Mother: Helen McPeake, Mrs. A. J. MacKay, my. Sister Mary Perpetus: Mr. and Mrs. Crossland; Farrell; Bob. Fern and family; Msgr. O'Gorman: Father Doyle; the Manager and Staff of the Royal Bank of Canada Main Branch: Mr. and Mrs. Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall; Dr. and Mrs. A. Clermont: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKim, Pvt. and Mrs. G. Roberts: Mr. and Mrs. H. Termblay and Family the Hooson Family. Mr. and Mrs. John Dewar: Mrs. M. Maloney. L. H. Tremblay and Family the Hooson Family. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wade: Mrs. M. McKenzie. Capt and Mrs. Voloshin; Helen McPeake, Mrs. A. J. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crowe and Family. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Calms, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Collahan: Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowe and Family. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Calms, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Collahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Collahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Callahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Callahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Callahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. Malley. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Callahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Callahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. Mallahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Callahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. Mallahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. Mallahan: Mr. and Mrs. Shade: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Callahan: M WILLIAM KENNER FOY

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to kind relatives, friends, neighbors and pallbearers for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during our recent hereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially wish to thank Dr. Young and the nurses of the Lamont hospital, Dr. Sprague and nurses of the Royal Alexandra hospital, the Rev. L. M. Watts and the Pharmary class of the University.

—Mr. Hutchings, and Flora

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NOTICE is hereby given that all ersons buding claims (non-time estate fine above named PAUL COTE and led on the 18th day of January A.D. D. are required in file will Means of the Canada Bowker, Royal Bank of Canada Bowker, Royal Bank of Canada Garobeas, Edmonton by the 20th day f April, a full statement duly verified files falms and a day agentius.

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DOMESTIC ANIMALS ACT

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED LICKOCH, late of the Post Office of Sunnybrook in the Province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that traons having claims upon the est the above named FRED LICKO

knowledge.

DATED at the City of Edmonion in the Province of Atberta, this 22nd day of March, A.D. 1948.

218 McLeod Building,
Edmonton, Alberta,
Solicitor for Michael Lickoch,
Executor of the above Estate.

# Important Auction Sale

AT OUR YARDS SAT., MARCH 24th

overhauled; OTHER FARM others in breaking an attempted MANILA, March 23 - AP) Un MACHINERY; 2 HOUSES OF FURNITURE FTC. OF FURNITURE, ETC. Tractor and Farm Machinery

# will be sold at 3 p.m. ARTHUR CLOAD

# Von Rundstedt Sought Peace

Neutrals Say

NEW YORK, March 31-A BRC bromleast heard last night by NHC quoted "reports from neu-tral sources" that Field Marshal Karl Von Bundstedt had sent an armistice envoy to Gen. Elsen. hower's headquarters 10 days ago. Just before his removal as commander of German Jurees on the

western front.
The BBC broadcast and shortly afterward "an official statement was issued in Washington saying that the Allied high command was prepared to accept the ar-render of German units include not consider any proposal for an

# Northern Airstrips

the Alaska highway were abandoned it would make the use of 1.000 miles along the route impractical for sir transport, said Halvor I, age Watchers unliansed when they Halvorson Minot N.D., past president of the United States-Canada. Alaska Prairie Highway Assemia. Another V-bomb capteded in the Board of Trade yesterday.

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board reviewed the suggestion of Senator Warren G Magnasson in Washington that the Alaska road route through Edmonton be abandoned with traffic channeled through a road which could be built.

# Japanese Forces

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12.00-News and sign-off. CJCA.

Saturday Morning

6.15-News and music. CJCA: 6.30-Wake up and live. UFRN: 6.40-Johnny Mercer. CJCA.

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Melodies for juniors. CBK.
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11.00 News CFRN. CJCA. CBK. CBS.
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> 8.30—The Thin Man. CFRN. CBS.
> Chimney corner. CKUA.
> Duffy's tavern. NBC.
> Musical mainbox. CJCA. CBK.
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> 8.43—Alberta stories. CKUA.
> 7.00—Walts time. CJCA. NBC. CBK.
> Musical hour. CKUA.
> It pays to be ignorant. CBS.
> World and local news. CFRN.
> 7.15—Bib moments in sports. CFRN.
> 7.30—Those Websters. CFRN.

5.46—Topical talk. CHK. Twen time, CFRN, News and Intels. CJ 1.09—Dinah Hinte. CJCA.

630—Wake up and live. CFRN
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7.15—Early birds. CJCA.
Melody round-up. CFRN.
730—News and music. CFRN.
Reserves. CHK.
745—Musical clock, CJCA.
8.00—News. CFRN. CJCA. CHK.
8.15—Tick-lock serenade. CFRN.
Piano melodies. CJCA.
Musical program CHK.
8.30—Saturday sunshine. CJCA.
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Opening markels. CFRN.
8.50—Home radio probleme. CJCA.
8.50—News. CJCA.
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8.50—Chamber music festival. CJCA.
Curtain calls. CFRN.
9.10—News in French. CBK.
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9.30—Home of Astron. CJCA.
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# of the Royal Canadian Navy, The

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TOHONTO, March 23 .- (CP)

Five Ontario sailors and then rum-drinking capacy arrived here

WITHOUT RUM

# "It's a funny canary, though Won't offer a peep unless it gets a drop of rum. Makes him perk Direct V-Bomb Hit Is Scored

On U.K. Factory LONDON, March 21\_(CF)\_A German V-homb arneed a direct hill Seen as Worthless in a southern England factor / Fe-If Road Abandoned cently, explining inside and turn-REGINA, March 23—(CP)—It ing the building into a blazing in-the Alaska highway were abandon. It was announced last night

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8.00—Andy Kunsell sings. CFRN.

8.15—Al Pearles show. CBS.

8.20—Dominion dancing party. CFRN.

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News. NBC. CBS.

It pays to be ignorant. CJCA.

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News. NBC. CBS.

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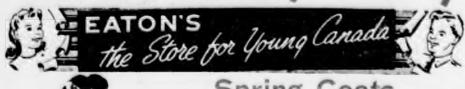
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